RSTARISF

L.B. Man Hurt In Airplane Crash At Martin's Airport

Ship Falls 200 Feet When Pilot Unable to Turn

Plane Completely Demolished In Crash and Motor Extracted From Wreck

WLLING A distance of 200 feet

hope is held for his recovery, it hart's early life was spent in In-was said. Attendants at the hos-

earth when it crashed.

earth when it crashed.

According to a friend who came here from Long Beach with Goullette, the youthful aviator had just finished his instruction as pilot and had had only two hours of solo flying. His inexperience in handling the plane, which was a JN-4, is believed to have been the

who witnessed the accident. It land and sold the most of it, farmwas kept at the airport here. The plane was completely demol-

ished by the fall and the owners withdrew the motor and burned the remainder of it where it fell.

CONDEMNED COUPLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS) -The supreme court today closed the door upon Mrs. Ada Bonner the murder of James Le Boeuf, on July 1, 1927, at Morgan City. La., when it refused to grant their petition for a writ of review. James Beadle, also convicted in the murder conspiracy, was given life imprisonment.

DEFOREST'S RADIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(INS) The surreme court today declar-ed Dr. Lee Deforest, American cientist, the true inventor of one of modern radio's greatest devices, ne feed-back circuit, and sus tained his claim to patent rights.



Pioneer Resident of This County Summoned at Age Of 91 Years Sunday

TALLING A distance of 200 feet
when his airplane crashed noce
first into a field 1000 feet
from the Eddie Martin airport, on
South Main street, yesterday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, M. J. Goullette, 25, 1831 American avenue,
Long Beach, received injuries which
will probably cause his death.

He is at the Santa Ana Valley
hospital, suffering from a basal
fracture of the skull and little
hope is held for his recovery, it

pital at noon today declared his condition to be critical. He has not been conscious since the accident. Several friends of the aviator who saw him fall, declared that the cause of the accident was his the cause of the accident was his constitution to the parker family, whose home at the southeast corner of North Main and West inability to turn the machine away from the wind and make a circle, as he attempted to do. When the machine was turned from the wind, it "side slipped" and went into a tail spin, burying its nose in the earth when it crashed.

When the built is lumber from the old came the Lockhart family, T. J. Lockhart having purchased a large tract of land extending from Ba-

The plane was owned by Goullette and two Long Beach friends, man. Mr. Lockhart subdivided the ing the remainder. He and his sons were among the county's ploneer orchardists and nursery-

Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart were

From West Orange, the family First street. moved to Los Angeles about 30 Mrs. Chamberland was removed years ago, and in Los Angeles Mr. Lockhart was long an active leader in real estate activities. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart celebrated their nature. No one in the Blake manifest was said today her injuries were not of a serious nature. No one in the Blake manifest was said today her injuries were not of a serious nature. sixty-fourth wedding anniversary chine was injured.

last May. His death is the first Officers Perry and Roehm conduct-

in the family circle.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Franklin L. Bowen, Artesia, and the door upon Mrs. Ada Bonner B. Lockhart; three sons, O. P. a boy were reported hurt at the Boeuf and Dr. T. E. Dreher, Lockhart, and Lew L. Lockhart of o'clock last night, when the automobile in which they were riding hart of New York; and one daugh-ter, Mrs. F. S. Williams of Bever-ly Hills; four grandchildren and street. Officers from the sheriff's four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conlucted at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Magnelia avenue, Los Angeles, Tuesday at

CATHOLICS URGED

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—(UP)— Catholics of St. Louis had under consideration today an appeal to vote for Gov. Alfred E. Smith to creed no Catholic shall hold the

office of president." The appeal was distributed to communicants of every Catholic dam to shoot it out when he was home or ignited by a time fuse. rection of James C. Jones, a prominent non-Catholic attorney, who explained "this represents my contribution to the Smith as president."

EUREKA, Oct. 29. - (UP)-James Kruza, 14, shot Sunday while hunting ducks on Humboldt bay, will be held tonight, Coroner Oscar Swanson announced.

The youth, with his brother,

Caltech Gets Powerful New Telescope

PASADENA, Oct. 29.—A
20-inch reflecting telescepe,
10 times as powerful as any
now in existence, has been
made possible by a denation
of the international Education Board of New York City to California Institute of Tech-

nology.

The new instrument, capable of penetrating millions of light years into space, will be erected in connection with and in working distance of Caltoch and the Mount Wil-

on observatory.

The solution of many mysteries surrounding nubulae groups, the discovery of millions of new stars and universes and more detailed knowledge of the meen and other planets is expected to result.

.. in five automobile accidents reported to Orange county authorities over the week-end, but none of those hurt were seriously injured, according to the reports.

Mrs. E. Chamberland, 42, 413

Mortimer street, suffered injuries about the head when the automobile situation thoroughly, preparing for any unexpected development in the situation thoroughly, preparing for any unexpected development in the situation thoroughly. she was driving, collided at First among the early members and or-ganizers of the First Christian church of Orange.

and Parton streets at 10:25 p. m., Saturday, with an automobile oper-ated by Oscar Blake, 42, 1301 West

Mrs. Chamberland was removed

ed an investigation.

office who made an investigation, man and boy were taken, they reported. They were not taken to local hospitals. Russell Bell, 2326 Cloverdale ave-

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BANDIT SUSPECT, 19,

DENVER, Oct. 29.—(UP)—John who was wounded in a running gun duel with a patrolman here prevent establishment of "an un-written law that because of his Friday, died from his injuries Sunday afternoon.

The two were wanted in Minneapolis, Denver police were told.

Loss Of \$1,000,000 Results From Fire In Chicago Blocks

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - (UP) spectacular fire swept through the Block-Long Buildings here today, causing loss estimated at \$1,-000,000. The three-story buildings were owned by the Producers Warehouse company.

Frank, 13 and Thomas Hellberg, 12, was discovered by a night watchman making his frame convent of the order at Gatton in the boiler room.

Fifty pieces of fire fighting and the burb, was discharged. He was shot in the boiler room. Fifty pieces of fire fighting ap-Another nun was seriously in-

Leaves Thursday for Palo Alto to Cast Vote: to Make Four Speeches

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent)
A S H I N G T O N, Oct. 29

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—
Wherbert Heover faced the last week of his campaign for the presidency today confident of victory. There was some activity about his headquarters last week over Gov. Alfred E. Smith's Besten address, Senator Norris' declaration for the Democratic presidential candidate and whether Hover should some out for an extra sension of congress for farm legisla-This gave way today to a calm

disturbed only by the coming and giong of official callers. The Republican presidential candidate was secluded in his office, ent is carrying on through east, and upon which Smith is

depending largely for victory. None Seriously Hurt; Five urging voters to go to the polls, and the next day will so to Stanford union and vote for himself for president, along with Mrs. Hoofor president, alo ver, his two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, and Mrs. Herbert Hoo-

any unexpected development in the

campaign before he leaves the east to Smith. All details of the trip west had been completed today. Hoover last night changed his itinerary, after conferences with advisers, so that he would cross Colorado, instead of going through Nebraska and Wyoming, as previously planned.

a half hour stop at Pueblo, Colo., the home of Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, for a speech on Saturday night. The special train is scheduled to arrive there at 7 c'clock, and Hoover will speak for 15 or 20 minutes. Hoover's address will be from a platform in the square at Pueblo. It will be his fourth on the western trip, the others being a ten minute speech at Cumberland, Md. where the train arrives at 8:25

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MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 29.—(INS) -A fine comb police dragnet was Brant, 19-year-old bandit suspect, find the perpetrator of the bomb outrage which occurred here early today, when the suburban home of R. C. Holles, Mansfield pub-Brant hal fired one shot and was trying to clear his gun of a infernal machine thrown into the front porch of the Holles' Fortunately, no one was injured. Edward Johnson, 18, Brant's although the front porch was partner, still was sought by po- torn away and the interior of the home badly damaged.

Mr. Hoiles, his wife, their two small children and a maid were asleep in the house when they were suddenly awakened by the detonation of the bomb.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A disastrous fire today claimed the lives of three sisters of the Grey Nuns of the Cross and destroyed a

In Fight Between Students and Citizens

a football game swerved into a telephone pole,

Leland Seright, 20, in whose car Hill was a passenger, was exonerated of any blame by the ver-

Testimony presented at the inquest indicated that Seright, at-tempting to dodge a barrage of tomatoes from a passing car, lost control of his own machine. Seright and T. Hill, a second

passenger, both were injured and Hill killed in the crash that foled fatally was a continuation of a tomato fight started at the con-

clusion of the Pomona High-Chaf-fey Union High, of Ontario, an-nual football game Friday. A week from today, Hoover is nual football game Friday.

due at his California home. He R. H. Thurman, owner of the patch which served as an ammuni-tion supply, said his crop damage was \$800 and indicated he would bring suit against those he could

> The principals of Chaffey and day and it was predicted that the annual football struggle between the two institutions would

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.-(UP)-Dr. John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, and ardent campaigner against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, expects to give such an inside picture of Tammany protected vice in New York that his audience will be limited to men only.

Since Saturday, the New York pastor has been speaking here and the climax of his campaign will come with the "men only" meeting tomorrow night, when he discusses "an inside view of Tam-

TRIAL OF NEW YORK **SLAYER ENDS TODAY**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- (UP)-Everett ("Texas Eddle") Rheim 27, may know today whether he is to die in the electric chair for the killing of Policeman Joseph Dur-see during a shoe store holdup here August 25.
Taking of testimony ended at

oon. An hour's summation by attorneys on each side will be followed by placing the case in the hands of the jury. Today's final defense testimony

was given by Rheim's mother. **Boy Hangs Self**

When Forced To Continue Studies

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A 12-year-old boy committed suicide here because his parents would not permit him to quit school and The boy, Edward Zlotorowicz,

asked for permission to stay from church yesterday "to read a book." As soon as the family had left, Edward took the leash from his dog's collar, climbed on a chair and fastened the leash to a nail. He ad-

fastened the leash to a nail. He adjusted a neose around his neck and then kicked the chair away.

He was found by a brother. Adrenalin and oxygen failed to revive the boy. The parents said he had pleaded for permission to get a job and that he brooded over the refusal.

THAT HOOVER HAS EDGE IN GREATEST POLITICAL RACE By CHAS. A. SEGNER

VASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—In this national campaign, which seems dectined to be long remembered in the history of American politics, the rival presidential candidates and compaign managers of the two major political parties are now putting forth their final efforts

In Attempt To

Hover has flatched his drive for votes in the east. He plane, in
the last six days before election day, November 6, to cross the contimest from Washington to his home in California to vote, and probably to make a few speeches. Smith is still engaged in his supreme
offert to carry the big and little eastern states, including his own, New
York, which has the largest electoral vote of all.

Approval Football Game Finds

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Bourbon Nominee Hopes to

Win Maryland Votes By

Personal Appearance

BY PAUL R. MALLON

United Press Staff Correspondent

MENTERVILLE, Md., Oct. 29.

J Gov. Alfred E. Smith picked

Raskob estate hat rack today and

set out to mend whatever political

The Democratic presidential no-

With only a week and a day to

ernor that he might expect to car-

ry Pennsylvania and that if he did

his election was certain. The Dem-

acratic national chairman was in

exuberant spirits last night and

said that the Philadelphia reception

to Governor Smith means "nothing

Smith planned the Maryland

tour because of reports and pri-

vate polls indicating that this nor-

mally Democratic and wet state

trends indicated in the polls con-

lucted by the Literary Digest, and

by a narrow majority. Raskob told

the governor he could dispel what-ever doubt existed by his personal

ocratic governor, Albert C. Ritchie, and Senator William Cabrel Bruce,

Maryland Democrat. They were to

accompany him on his parade

route, which will extend nearly 20 miles. Smith will go to his hotel

night, entraining for New York

Father Is Jailed

After 5 Children

Escape Cremation

FRESNO, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Peter

the Haar children and himself from

was accused of severely beating a

Mrs. Haar with five of the 10

was spreading about on the floor

when one of the deputies seized the

lamp and tossed it outside, where it

exploded.

The small children were asleep in

another room with all the windows boarded up.

six-year-old son.

but victory.'

appearance.

broken down in Maryland.

his brown derby from the

Annual Football Game Ends cording to the summation of the ton Star from its special political writers in every state of the union, Hoover is well in the lead pomona, Oct. 29.—(UP)—A in the country as a whole. These dispatches are supplemented by dispatches from staff correspondents of the Star, who have gone into the more doubtful states and, Saturday of Gilbert Hill, 19, from a detached viewpoint, have made a careful study of the situation. from a detached viewpoint, have ation.

The Star's tabulation of elec toral votes this week is as fol-lows: Sure Republican, 227; sure Democratic, 102; leaning Republican, 58; leaning Democratic, 98; doubtful, 46.

All observers admit that conditions as they exist today could be upset by developments which might possibly occur in the remaining days before election. If the situation changes materially. or if conditions as they exist today have been inaccurately gauged Smith may be elected, observers agree. There is also a general agreement that the campaign will not be over until the very day of election—in many communities not until the last ballot is cast and the polls are closed.

Never in any recent presiden-tial campaign has there been such He planned to meet it at Claya heavy registration. Never such mont, Del., arriving in Baltimore at efforts to get out every possible 3 o'clock p. m., for what his adboth sides on individual voters. In boisterous reception. Pomona high schools conferred to- some states the result is still so doubtful that neither side, speaking privately, will claim victory. tical affairs has brought him more confidence for the last venture of

The battle in several of the New England states waxes hotter. Chief interest continues to center in Massachusetts, which has just told his friends.

John J. Raskob advised the govbeen invaded by Smith, who spoke Wednesday in Boston and aroused great enthusiasm. This state and Rhode Island comprise the New England section in which Smith apparently has the best chance of winning, although the Democrats are fighting hard and are hopeful in New Hampshire and Connect-

icut. Whether the Democratic nominee will be able to break through the normal Republican majorities in any of the states in this group is still one of the great enigmas of the campaign. Drooping Democratic hopes were

revived by Smith's visit to Connecticut, where the Republicans have never admitted the Democrats had a chance. The more optimistic Democratic leaders now think Smith may

carry the nutmeg state. The close (Continued On Page 2.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(INS) -Planning a series of airplane after the parade, and following emonstrations in Texas and Okla-night speech will remain there all lemonstrations in Texas and Oklahoma, Allan Lougheed, head of the Lockheed Aircraft company, left here today for a two weeks air tour in a plane of a type similar to the Yankee Doodle, holder of transcontinental records. Eldred Remlin is piloting the plane, while Norman S. Hall, advertising executive of the aircraft company, is also a member of the

FEDERAL PRISONER

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29.—(UP) -Federal and state officers were searching today for T. J. Audette, children fled from the little home federal prisoner, who escaped from and summoned sheriff's deputies, a train that was carrying him from who upon arrival found, Haar Kans., to serve five years in the federal prison there.

Audette made his escape last the floor and its wick had not fine.

night as the train was leaving to some newspapers. The kerosene Murphy, Neb. He jumped from a window in a washroom and had a good start on his guards before the train was stopped and his trail picked up in a light snow. Audette was sentenced in Ore-son last June for stealing auto-

Leviathan of Air Follows

Course Lindbergh Took In Flight Across Ocean BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.— Striking steadily along the steamer lance toward Exe rope, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, was well out over the Atlantic ocean late today and headed for home. Favorable conditions were Favorable conditions ware encountered on most of the voyage from Lakehurst, N. & but latest reports said that winds were picking up and that the big commercial all-liner had encountered a half gale.

WITH A tail wind at her b W and the sunshine glinting her silver sides, the glapus pug-nessed air liner Graf Zeppe was beating up the Atlantic exception

Bearing 24 passengers crew of 40 the mighty dirig parted from her temp arm, motored to his special train. at Lakehurst, N. J., at 1: tors pounding at 3:15 and at vance agents say will be another flew over the tip of Cape Cod en the Massachusetts coast.

Smith declined to amplify his When the airship passed northeast in the general direc confidence for the last venture of his presidential campaign.

go, before the election, whatever pelin passed Cape Cod the marine station at Chatham, Mace. he has to say will be said then, he intercepted a wireless from the ship saying it would follow the "Newfoundland route over Grosssten." This indicated it would follow the great circle, or the north Atlantic steamer lane, the same route taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his flight from New York to Paris.

A fishing trawler 100 miles off Cape Cod sighted the dirigible at 7:16 and reported her position to

Then a few minutes before 1 o'clock came a message from the Graf Zeppelin that she was "make could not be considered sure this year because of the unexpected ing a fast trip." Eckener was steering over sea after passing above Cape Cod. His course as indicated by Ma Hearst newspapers. These polls have indicated Smith a loser here

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Maryland has eight electorial votes. It went to President Coolidge in 1924, but was carried by the Democrats in 1920 and is con-sidered a Democratic state. The Democratic nominee was to be met at Baltimore by the Dem-

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 29.-(UP) Fire which destroyed the major portion of a business block here yesterday caused damage in the amount of \$200,000, it was estimated today.

The blaze started in the J. C. Penney store and quickly spread to the Grand Hotel, the Mercury Paint shop, Ferguson's Paint shop, the Service drug store, and other business establishments. The Penney store and the Grand hotel demolished.

lemolished.

Taft and Fresno fire fighters

Rekersfield were called to aid the Bakerstie department in battling the flames,

Haar was in jail today facing charges of disturbing the peace following the narrow escape of five of cremation last night. The man also

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-(UP)-Chicago's beer war took another over the week-end.

George Darrow, one of the lieutenants of Joe Saltis, heer racketeer, was slain in a south sile saloon by Detective Sergeon Thomas Curtin after Darrow hee

Darrow was "muscling in" rival's beer territory, police when he entered the sales John Coccoran, "Muscling is the attempt of one gangular tain a foothold on the terri his rival with the use of a guns, bombs and other facts of the trade,

Recovered Loot Expected To Clear Up 35 But

expected to be cleared up with return to their owners of dreds of articles of jewelry clothing, said to have been d in the home of Mrs. Lydia the company today. er, Santa Ana real estate by Robert Sandon, of the ot attorney's office, and

600, on a petty theft charge, and Davis, 45, real estate of 1403 West Fourth street, Ana is in the county harged with burglary.

over the property in an efto identify it. Sabel declared that 10 burglaries

will be solved, Eabel said. so said to have identified last January; Mrs. Eliza-Yoren, 515 East Broadway. Toron, 515 East Broadway, heim; J. H. Brunsworth, 1100 t Conter street, Anaheim; Mrs. ry Houta, 361 North Pine et, Anaheim; Miss Adelou dreth, 128 North Burkeley et, Fullerton, robbed October Miss Grace Johnson, 115 hery street, Santa Ana; Mrs. Campan, 801 French street, Ane: Anthony Peliz, 515 R Broadway, Anabelm and Mrs. rne, Santa Ana.

of the recovered property

from the institution in ime, they were informed.

or, identified by his fingerand pictures, according to
rities, also is wanted in Brit-

watches and five other seven fur pieces, five suit-

That the acreage in which the Union Oil ed to Orange county author- plans to develop through water carried in a pipe line for which a franchise recently was granted by the city council there amounts to declared in a statement issued by

the company today.

The development of the land will be a \$250,000 project, it was said, and is calculated to bring into use bere land within the city limits of Fullerton which has possibilities of becoming valuable residential and agricultural property.

the Santa Ana basin in violation of law or to the detriment of other agricultural land, it was asserted. The company has developed apthe loot is in the other, the company has developed the rman Zabel, fingerprint expert, the second floor of the juil proximately 1800 acres of land in that vicinity, on which it has produing, and a score or more of vided 600 inches of water, it was Circulation of recall petition

appected that at least 30 Horace Head, Banta Ana attorney granting the franchise to the Union Off company, announced this mornbe delivered this afternoon.

cilmen took place two weeks ago, the vote being there to two, Councilmen Bert Annin nad W. L. Hale ing the move.

arrest of Davis and the When Death claimed Adolph resulted, it was said, after Manriquez, 78, of San Juan Capisman reported meing the trane, Saturday, it took away a pioneer of the San Juan county which she recognized as whose family was one of the earlione stolen from her home est settlers in the county and the who came here shortly after the days of the padres.

> else. His father before him also was a native of San Juan Capistrano. It is estimated that more

the old Mission yesterday morning in interment was made in the Mis-sion cometry, where many of Man-

Child Is Bruised

Loring Dale, 6-year-old son of Station, Lakehurst, N. J. F Mr. and Mrs. Loring Dale, Santa accept heartlest thanks for Ana, route No. 2, suffered bruises about the body early yesterday morning when his pony fell on him

Long distance telephone service was recently opened between Mad-ria, the capital of Spain, and Ber-lin, the capital of Germany.

cases, six pairs of shoes, 10 women's dresses, one bath robe,

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e. Rebon Wests to See You!

Pictorial History of Tammany



Tammany's Fire



GREATEST POLITICAL RACE

(Continued From Page 1) progress from New York to Chat-ham will lead him south of Nove Scotia and the Zeppelin pa

side of the Atlantic. Silhouetted against the m sky, the 110 ton Zeppelin presented a never-to-be-forgotten picture, As she lay sprawled out on her belly she looked like some strange pre-historic creature that had come to inhabit the earth. The bright mo glistened on the upper part of I turned around to face in a southwesterly direction.
"Stand by to weight ship," cried

may not sight land again on thu

There was a pause.

"Weigh ship," shouted Clark. The motors began to roar. Th thirty men who were holding the bars surrounding the control cabin raised the dirigible above their heads, the ship gradually pointed her nose upwards.

A few minutes later she high above the ground, her straightened out. Only a light breeze was blowing, just enough to unfurl the white flags atop the hangar. Slowly the white cabin lights, the green lights on the starboard side and the red lighet on the port side disappeared from

that the dirigible had flows over thin New York City before poking her nose toward the Atlantic. The lakehurst radio station picked up the When Pony Falls signed by Commander Eckener. The first one read:
"Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Please

ing out ship." Stored away in the

presence of a post office ine

working as a caddy at the Rye, N. Y., Country club. Capt. Lahmann, of the Graf, put the youth t work washing dishes

through the mail hatch at 8 o'clock last night. In the bustle of preparation for the departure and leave taking Terhune was

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(UP) LOE ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(UP)
—Mayor George Cryer was to be
asked today to act on the recommendation of the city council that
Chief of Police James E. Davis
be deposed and Capt. J. J. Jones
permanently suspended.

Except for the police commission
which indicated it would not meet

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In New York

Although Pennsylvania Republi-cans laugh at the Democratic claim that Smith has a chance to carry the Republican ticket will win in Delaware by a much reduced majority, but the Democrats refuse to admit that likelihood.

Maryland Doubtful

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Maryland Doubtful he did. Most predictions are that

ity on both sides are reported confusion that has is Clarence Terhune, aged greatly to encourage the

Smith Democrats and Republicans all organised and at work. While some political observers profess to be baffled by the situation in North Carolina. The consensus is that Smith will carry that state. as well as Virginia and other states of the "solid" south by greatly reduced majorities. Charges of a "plot" to put arm-ed watchers at the polls in Ala-

bama, directed against the anti-

compaign in little Rhede Island is reported to be turning upon the religion issue. Maine and Verment are still declared to be as safely Republican as ever.

In New York

Republican, but many farmers expect to vote for Smith, cetting flows the normal majority. Ralisame home state of Seasor Curtis, Republican vice presidential nomince, is also said to be surely Republican.

In New York

In New York state, home of Governor Smith and center of interest for political observers but that it is no longer doubtful, but that the Republicans, as usual, are in the lead.

Counting on Women
A strong trend toward Smith is reported by Byron Perkins, 1986 west of Hoover, even though they lose in the fight for governor and senator.

Smith himself will take personal direction of the battle for his home state in the hast days of this bitter campaign, and he has high hopes of victory, impartial observers, according to the Star's correspondent, cannot figure a Smith victory in New Jersey, but the Democrats hope the situation will change with the appearance of Smith there Wednesday.

Although Pennsylvania Republicans are sounting on the Santa Ana of the Gerden Grove provides to be strong in some of the Santa Ana of th

ported to be strong in some of them, including Montane, Utah and Colorado. Both sides are claiming the lastnamed state with seeming confi-dence. Bitterness has been some-

Maryland Doubtful

From Maryland come reports that the result is still hanging in the balance there, with both parties fighting tooth and sail.

The Democrats have

balance there, with both parties fighting tooth and sail.

The Democratis hope for great things from Smith's speech in Bultimore Monday. The hope there will state by a small majority. Senter of the season rated on the basis is that Hoover will carry that of the season rated on the basis is that Hoover will carry that of their records in all games follow:

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Court Notes

were disminsed in superior court today. Both men have been tried before juries which disagreed and were unable to return verdicts, it was pointed out when the cases

N. H. Leonard and Lucy A. Leo-nard today brought suit against Deliner Morrison and May Mor-rison to foreclose a merigage on Orange property alleged to have been given as security for a \$2000 Santa Ana police today

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nue, Los Angeles, was reported slightly injured when the automo-bile in which he was a passenger,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The out-

Far west—Stanford.

All these teams are undefeated except Stanford which lost to the Olympic club, a team of former college players, 12 to 6; Southern Methodist to Army, 14 to 13; and



THE all-'round COAT

You can't wrinkle Knit-tex.

You can't wear it out in two or three years. . . . You'll wear it ten months out of twelve because it's werm on cold days, lightweight on mild days and dry on drizzly days. , . . And your friends will think it cost you \$50,

Always \$30

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Free to the men in this vicinity who are desirous of fitting themselves for the opportunity of entering the world's greatest enterprise-The Automobile Business

To the men who have ambition to make

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MR. McCAIN

Byron Curry Named Foreman Of County Grand Jury

A. Leonard, 42, Lillian G.
44, Los Angeles.
E. Wilder, 26, Edith HudLong Beach.
es P. Barry, 21, Eva N. BailLong Beach.
wigg, 42, Los Angeles.
y Zdrogoff, 29, Zinaida GudM, Los Angeles.
d W. Healey, 24, Encinitas,
Forney, 22, Santa Ana.
Owens, 37, Tennie Herren,
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nil S. Reynolds, 56, Anna O. Sun51, Santa Ana.
alter S. Medine, 26, Doris M.
nore, 23, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 226 Crest avenue, Huntington Beach, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Detober 25, 1922, a daughter.

Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

Winter At her home in Anaheim, October 27, 1928, Mrs. Louise Winter, arged 63 years, wife of J. B. Winter and a former resident of Santa Ana for Ramy years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, october 37, 1928, Mrs. Fair haven mausoleum.

MERREDITH—October 27, 1928, Mrs. Helen M. Maredith, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held ruesday, October 37th at 16 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Mrs. Fair haven man aunt of James N. Harding.

MANRIQUEZ—Adolph Manriques, at his home in Capistrano, Calif., October 37, 1928, age 78 years. He is survived by his wife, Lorensa Manriques and six children, Mrs. Life, Comber 37, 1928, age 78 years. He is survived by his wife, Lorensa Manriques and six children, Mrs. Life, Comber 37, 1928, age 78 years. Trinidad Lobo, Adolph Olivares, Trinida

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The executive board of the Boy Scouts was scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Scout headquarters. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, recently appointed to the board, will meet with the group for the first time since his ap-

jury as to its duties, stating that it is the duty of the body to inquire into all public offenses committed or triable in Orange county the University of California, will be evidence or depositions taken as of the combined church choirs for provided by law.

grand jury of any public offense which comes to his knowledge, which is triable in Orange county. the court stated. He told the jury Grace Mabee, director of religious that it was its duty to find an heard, if unexplained or uncontradicted, would warrant a conviction by a jury in their opinion.

The grand jury must make an examination of books, records and accounts of all county officials and of city boards of education. It must inquire into the case of every person in the county jail

of the complete program for the Santa Ana High School and Junfor College Parent-Teacher association for the year 1928-29, by

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glover wish to appreciation to the baughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and many friends, by their indiv thoughts and beautiful flowers, helped to lighten the load of our ecent bereavement.

Of Learning."

Mrs. H. L. Backs, district chairman of the association, will address the meeting of the Founders, helped to lighten the load of our ecent bereavement. er's day program, February 7. Mrs. Backs will outline the found-ing, history and accomplishments of the organization.

The Parent-Teacher association

will meet in the auditorium on March 7 in the observance of Crozier Phillips, drama instructor in the high school, will address the group on "Drama." The Cecilian chorus also will be on the

During Home Membership week, April 2 to 8, such matters as home influence and worthy homes

meeting.

"Good Reading in Leisure
Hours" will be the subject of the
meeting to be held May 2. Miss
Elisabeth Curtis, school nurse,
will speak on "Health in the
School."

lock this afternoon at Scout warters. The Rev. O. Scott School."

At the final meeting of the ard, will meet with the group problems will be discussed and a question box conducted.

CRIMP ON SCANDAL PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 28.—
The Intercollegiate Newspaper association has decided to bar all scandalous news from its publications. Details of student scrapes with the police were veted out of the specify and sure relief of indications at flants Fe Springs by.

boa; George H. Chapman, Santa he in the First M. E. church, opening at 7:30. J. A. Cranston will preside. Addresses of welcome will be given by Clyde C. Downing, Kline, Placentia. president of the chamber of com-merce, and the Rev. O. Scott Mc-senators from,

the speaker of the evening, his

The final rehearsal of the chorus the convention will be held at of Music clubs, who directed the music at the National Sunday school convention in Los Angeles, will be director of music at the

Wednesday night there will be music and fine arts dinner, starting at 6 o'clock, in the First Chrison "Church Music."

Choirs from the following churches are participating in mak-ing the musical numbers a suc-

First Presbyterian, Santa Ana; First Congregational, Santa Ana; First Christian, Santa Ana; First Fullerton; First Methodist, Santa

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The Army football team defeated the Y. M. I. team of San Francisco by a score of 24 to 8 here yester-

Stomach Signals; Read Them Right



ROBABLY that belching after esting is nothing more than the sign of excessive gastric acid. It is well to

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LOCAL POLITICAL QUARTERS IN will be enforced to the letter by Today Say

since become governors of, or

Many of those who enthusiasm of this large army o workers that Mr. Hoover is today a candidate for president,

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law in New York state in 1922. Now listen to what Governor smith said about that on the approval to repeal this so-called en-

the failure of the state to pass

letter the Volstead act and warn

is just as sacred as any other law bill will be forcefully and vigorous in the country. I think everybody ly suppressed.

"Its repeal will do away entirely with the possibility of double enforcing the eighteenth amend-

"I am not here discussing the of the state uaranteed by the eral constitution is to be driven from our political theory of gov-

am willing to attain by the sacrifice of any principle or any conthe welfare and benefit of this

claim that the Volstead act has coming in of republican administration over seven years ago. The Governor Smith has views of his been the greatest farce ever in the was not contested, although the cown on amending the Volstead act. own on amending the Volstead act, Mr. Hoover on many occasions, counsel.

Who's Who In **Orange County**



ASA VANDERMAST. Proneer Santa Ana Clothing Merchant end Orango County Booster

ministration of which he has been

certainly improve on the past ser

married life, has obtained a di- cal psychology, which can be a vorce from her husband on her plied to every day lives. charge of infidelity. The action

Spurgeon streets, and that is th future he would conduct the be

in the present store room and will put in a complete new sto of furniture and house furni connected with the company for year, will be associated with Dickey and will be in charge sales promotion and advert nected for 17 years with one of largest retail furniture home

father in the Santa Ana Furnitus company, located at Third and having been sold to Chandle Following his return from

sitated frequent moves to b spacious room formerly oc by the W. F. Lutz company.

Psychology Talk Is Well Received

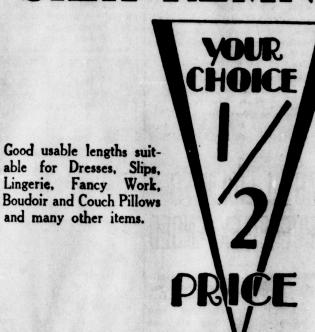
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7.00-372 yards Petunia-Satin Crene	63 50
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\$ 6.00—3 yards Myrtle-Crepe Marie	99.40
\$10.00—4 yards Right Change Fauland	
\$10.00—4 yards Black-Cheney Foulard	\$5.00
\$ 6.00—4 yards White-Flat Crepe	\$3.00
\$ 4.00—2 yards Peach-Crepe de Chine	\$2.00
\$ 4.07—2 1-3 yards Nile-Flat Crepe	\$2.34
\$ 3.50—134 yards Maise Satin Crepe	
\$ 4.06—1% yards Brown-Satin Francaise	\$2.03
\$ 7.60—33/8 yards Henna-Georgette	\$3.80
\$ 6.00—3 yards Copen-Flat Crepe	\$3.00
\$ 3.75—1½ yards Coral-Suede Crepe	¢1 99
\$ 6.00—3 yards Jade-Crepe de Chine	
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\$ 8.00—4 yards Black-Satin Crepe	
\$ 4.22—1% yards Honeydew-Crepe Romain	
\$ 4.31—1% yards Tan-Marillyn Crepe	
\$ 5.91—25% yards Black-Georgette	\$2.58
\$12.00—4 yards Taupe-Silk Poplin	\$6.00
\$ 7.95—27/8 yards Tan-Pussy Willow	

Silk Section-RANKIN'S-Street Floor

Mans for a big Hoover-Curtis immobile parade and raily on ureday of this week were re-ited Saturday evening in the ito address delivered over KWTC T. B. Talbert, chairman of the county republican central

Republicans and Hoover friends Before talking to you, I have

very important announce-

I want to make: First-I want to call your attention to the sample ballot. You will note the bellot shows 13 electors for each party ticket. You will further note the names of the reblican and prohibition electors are e the prohibition ticket and the straight republican ticket you wish to give the greater ority vote to Mr. Hoover. In words, to vote the prohibiticket means the loss of a for Mr. Hoover, as there is ssible chance of casting suft prohibition votes to elect

cond-We are putting on a Hoover-Curtis automobile pa-and rally on Thursday, Nor 1, leaving 207 West Fourth Santa Ana, at 3:30 p. m., The schedule will be as

La Habra, 4:40; leave Ful-5:10; arrive Garden Grove, leave La Habra, 4:40;
leave La Habra, 4:40;
leave S:18; arrive Garden Grove,
8:40; (15 minutes stop in Garden
Grove for sandwiches and coffee)
leave for sandwiches and coffee)
leave Garden Grove, 5:55; leave
Westminster, 6:15; leave Midway
City, 6:20; leave Huntington Beach,
6:45; leave Newport Beach, 7:05;
leave Balboa, 7:10; leave Costa
Mess, 7:20; arrive Birch park, SanMess, 7:30; arrive Birch park, SanMess, 7:55,

Wednesday, Dr. Robert Milifkan,
Wednesday, Dr. Robert Milifkan,

not less than 10,000 automo-Los Angeles. Monday, Nov

Monday, November 5, Hervert Hoover, KFI, 6 to 7 p. m., from presidency and vice presidency the United States from a busing man's point of view, I want try and impress upon you some as and conditions that perhaps are many of you do not real-mounted that Smith also would mean the air here three other See all know that the different and serious times comes to me after a cyclone has struck us after a cyclone has struck us wednesday. EFL 6 to 7 p. m., from Newark.

The period we have great through. no period we have gone through since the war when the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, seems me comparable to a cyclone that m., from New York City.

opress upon you is the difficult sek that our republican administion has had to solve and overne during these past few years. Te have not only had our own soblems to solve, but we have to think and consider ties and demands of the ther nations of the world. Now, d us just analyze and determine that has been accomplished.

In a large measure we have not sky loaned and linamous surs. of the world as well as ours. et we have done so and kept our pentry in a prosperous condition, aving reduced our indebtedness at he rate of nearly one billion dolseral taxes all along the line; ave dispensed with what was sown as the "Nuisance taxes," ch as picture shows, autom etc., entirely. Our nation is now in the finest condition to look into our diplomatic relations and ulding us to our destiny, we are abtedly in a position to become standard-bearer and become of the greatest nations so-

dally, politically and financially, Must Have Confidence Last, but not least, we should ot everlook the comparison beween the business management of affairs of the country as adminred by the democratic and reblican administrations. In other rds, capital must have the conence of the business manageent of the country before it will invested, and this fact is vital affects everyone, whether it be bor, business, factory, or other-

I am certain a vote for Mr. Hoever and Mr. Curtis means a sete for continued and greater

Hoping you will see the wisdom voting for these men on behalf your own best interests, I will you adden.

che works for \$25 a week, 's industry; if she keeps house mething, that's remanes, but if escapite the Glassified Section The Begister, that's progiveness—Adv.

the United States during the 1805 there were 25,915,000,000 substitute by wire, and of interhous conversations it ever M per cont.

Fans! Fake Use Of Question Box

Remember, The Register's radio editor has engaged an expert technician to conduct that department for your benefit and to help you selve any trouble which your radio might be giving you.

The service is being offered you free and it may possibly save you a great deal of expense—se take advantage of it. Let's have your questions.

Wednesday noon each week will appear with their en-swers in Thursday's regular radio section of The Regio-

hroughout the country.
Al Smith will fire tee

Democratic broadside from Baltimore, through KFI, from 6 to 7, ve Santa Ana at 2:30 p. m.; Orange, 2:45; leave Olive, leave Anaheim, 3:40; leave ton, 3:55; leave Brea, 4:20; D. C., over EFI between 5 and bert Work will broadcast their

provided for \$ p. m., in the Campaign issues will be cated by Fred W. Mears, of

ver parade and hear the 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., from St. Louis. ped and we expect to brandt, EPLA, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

pince not yet designated.

Monday, November 5, 7 to

M swept our country.

Difficult Task

Fow, the point I want to try and apress upon you is the difficult 5:55 p. m.

William Iverson was announced as today's Republican speaker over KWTC. He will go on the air at 5:55 p. m.

Southern California programs for temorrow were announced as fol-lows today by the Santa Ana Hoover beadquarters. EPLA 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. Men-

iel Miberberg. KNX 9 to 10 p. m. Special pro gram with Joseph Diskay.

KMTR 8 a. m., women's divi-

KGPJ 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. we

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Exten the finest condition to look into sion of all existing licenses covering to future for a greater pros-brity, and there is no doubt in my and training, experimental and training, experimental and training stations and training stations from October 31 until December was ordered today by the federal radio commission.

These licenses were not included in the reallocation plan for all broadcasting stations whose licenses were ordered extended from November 11 to February 1.

The commission amended its previous order requiring broad-casters to announce to the listening public when they are breadcasting mechanical reproductions. Stations were ordered to tell Stations whether they are using a phone-graph or a mechanical piano.

IVIDDIES COLDS hould not be "doesd." Treat

MEAT Stilwell's Mkt.

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RADIO PROGRAM



MOTE of the six major events of the world's greatest air derby! The greatest competitive air record ever credited to any gaseline!

Winners of the Class "A" Transcomtinental, of the Class "C" Transcontinental, and of the Class "A" Cal-Mornia events, as well as Art Goebel, the only non-stop entry to reach Les Angeles - used Bichfield Aviation Gasoline. A record not only unequalled by any other gaseline, but greater than all of the other gaselines that were used, combined!

Enri Bowland and Robert Cantwell, winners of the Class "A" and Class "C" Transcentinental races, and H. S. Myrhes, winner of the California Class "A"event all made great records.

Art Goebel Sying the same Lock-

established his great non-step transcontinental record of 18 hours and 56 minutes last month with Rich-Meld Aviation Gasoline, battled through terrific electrical storms and head winds throughout the entire trip which he characterized as the most perilous flight of his career and was forced down in Prescott, Arizona, because of luck of fuel. Taking off again immedistely after refuelling, he finally reached Los Angeles almost five hours behind his provious record.

This greatest air derby the world has ever known has done much to prove the sterling courage and skill of the pilots, the speed and staming of planes and motors and the dependability of motor facis,



Richfield is proud of the part it is playing in the development of aviation ... it is proud to be able to furnish a fuel that is carrying these during flyere on to fame ... these forward-looking flying companies to commercial success.

Bank At San Clemente Leads California In Growth

dale; Maywood bank, Clover-dale; Maywood bank, Maywood; Mill Valley bank, Mill Valley; Asores Dairy bank, Hynes; Fire-stone Park State bank, South Gate. All these banks

capitalisation of \$100,000 or more.

The bank directors are H. H.
Cotton, president; B. H. Brown, vice president; Ole Hanson, Tom Murphine, Trafford Huteson, W. J. Barry, H. H. Cavin, eashier.
C. Echenique and C. R. Bell were

Cotton announced after the meeting that the bank would celebrate its first birthday with appropriate ceremonies and promised stockholders and depositors that new plans of progress and advancement would be announced

Hallowe'en season was the incentive for a number of parties here last week and a number are plan-

ooks" and everything remindful of Hallowe'en was given at the vaof town, Mr. and Mrs. Parr acting as hosts and at the pot luck sup-The Hallowe'en decorations gave

the proper atmosphere and games, under the direction of Mrs. D. Campbell lasted until midnight.
Attending the party were Mr.
and Mrs. Francis Penhall and two sons, Mrs. Joe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burke and

son, Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Penhall, Mrs. Elia Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and family, Mrs. Percy Lawrence and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bassee and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Huddles-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Camp-bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Laura Young, Ray Burns, Pence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Cosad jr., Mrs. Clifford Rhea, Mary Lou Hare, Mary Eastwood, Frank Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and family.

Nail Swallowed By Brea Infant

BREA, Oct. 27.—Jackie Gene Hill, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, 268 South Lawel street, is declared safe and sound again after swallowing a 10 penny nail 31/4 inches long, yesterday.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Toy Colife dog; male, year old. trained child's pet.

Satire Will Be Given In Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Ook S

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 29—
Anneumonment of the purchase of an interest in the Newport Beach Lumber Company, Inc., by George P. Wilson, cashier of the First National bank, was made here today. Wilson, who has been cashier of the past 10 years, will leave the institution Nevember. 15 to assume duties as secretarymanager of the lumber company.

Wilson purchased the interest of Fred J. Crosler in the lumber concern. Crosler was manager of the Palisades Lumber company, a branch of the Newport Beach company. Lester L. Isbell, who has previously been acting as secretary and manager of the Newport Beach office, will be vice president and treasurer of the concern.

treasurer of the concern.
W. W. Crosler, former active head of the lumber concern, will retire from active service but will still remain as president of the concern. Fred Crosler left recently for Artsona, where he is connect with a large lumber concern.

Coming Events

TONYGHT
School for votors, Anaholm, K.
hafl, 7:80 p. m.
Orango Chamber of Common
linner, American Logien hall, St

p. m.
Anaholm Citron P.-T. A., fathers
night school, 7:30 p. m.
Orange county American Leg
ion leataflation, Greek theater, Anaholm city park, 7:30 p. m.
Yorka Linda avecade growers
school, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY

Anaholm Kiwanie alub, Elle club, neen. Costa Mesa Lions club,

lubhouse, noon. Buone Park Kiwanie elub, Go nunity hall, 6:15 p. m. Anaheim W. G. T. U.

Orange W. C. T. U., First Meth-ediet church, 2 p. m. Wintersburg Men's movement Community half, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Anaholm retail merchante' .an-nual party and parade, 7:30 p. m. Orange Lions elub, I. O. O. F. Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, neon.
Laguna Beach city council, chamber hall, 8 p. m.

Garden Grove Lions club, Wom an's club neon, THURSDAY

..La Habra Temple Baptiet church, annual meeting pot luck supper.
Garden Grove reception for teachers, school suditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove P.-T. A. luncheen,

Washington school, neen. La Habra Kiwanie club, Masonie temple, evening. Orange Retary club, I. O. O. Laguna Beach American Legien

Anabole Business and Profes-sional Women's slub, Elke club,

ican Clay company, while pros-pecting recently on the Santa Quick service in cleaning is un-Marguerita rancho for clay de-posits, discovered the abandoned says, and a garment cleaned in of San Clemente on the main ridge of hills on the Santa Mar-

says, he found a number of petrified trees near the place. Keerl
in his research found one of the
tree stumps that showed evidence
of being sawed, which he thinks
is evidence that petrification took

15,000 miles by motor, train, boat

site of the mission, says Mayor Murphine. Because of the steepness of the incline it was apparently impossible for the padres to have the rock moved by means of horses and oxen. So the Indian workers were compelled to carry the huge chunks of rock on their

ORANGE, Oct. 29.-C. A. Bush, tice court here last week, was justice court here last week, was sentenced to spend 100 days in jail or pay a fine of \$100 by Judge J.

W. Ingle. He paid the fine.

Bush was alleged to have stolen four sacks of wainuts from Mrs.

Maude Warren, working in conjunction with Mrs. Warren's son 14-year-old boy, it was alleged. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was represented Three sacks of walnuts are al-

leged to have been stolen by Bush and the boy from Louis Koth, lo-cal rancher.

The walnuts taken from Mrs Warren were found on the Bush remises where the lad claimed such had helped him carry them. that the walnuts had been placed on his premises.

by Deputy District Attorney Lew Blodget. The defendant introduced witnesses to testify as to his Neither man nor boy to said to have been in trouble

Bosh's attorney asked for a jury trial on the other count against the defendant and the date for the trial was set for November 14.

ORANGE, Oct. 27.—The case orange, Oct. 27.—The case Santa Charles Spotts, charged S. A. Attorney against Charles Spetts, charged with distributing a publication called the Shopping News without a city license, was dismissed in the police court here yesterday by Police Judge G. W. Ingle.

Ingle cited as authority for his action a decision given by Judge J. L. Alten of the superior court in which the jurist half that the Shopping News should be classified as a newspaper.

Spotts was represented by Atternay Boland Thompson of Santa Ana. City Atternay H. L. Dearing represented the city.

no cheaper than in America and early California history, visited in some cities was much higher.

In Berlin they observed that depressions were dug out with people seemed to be judged by the laborers, the their footwear to a large extent newspaper work brought out the people seemed to be sugged by the laborers, the laborers, the laborers were than the laborers and the large extent newspaper work brought out the laborers and the large extent newspaper work brought out the laborers and the large extent newspaper work brought out the laborers and the large extent newspaper work brought out the large extent newspaper work and the large extent newspaper work brought out the large extent newspaper work and the large extent newspaper work newspaper work and the large extent newspaper work ne padres, more than 150 years ago directing the work.

Besides the quarries, Murphine have their shoes well polished

and airship, flying from Amsterdam to London. They visited man of the day. Sweden, Norway, the British Isles,

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 29.-An appeal for help was made today by Miss Clare Germain, leader with the city council and the of local Girl Scouts. Miss Ger- water company. main has asked that some one main has asked that some one The original pipe line laid north volunteer to bring the Girl Scouts along Bradford street from the to the regular meetings Friday tanks was very small and innights at the grammar school and tended to serve the school. take them home again.

streets alone after 9 p. m. The organization has had the use of the grammar school bus for some time but the bus is not available Belison sub-station operator, tried at present, it is announced. The on a charge of petty theft in the lack of transportation is threatenlack of transportation is threatening the disruption of the Girl Scout organization, it is reported.

Editor To Deliver

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 29.-A burg community hall under the auspices of the Wintersburg Men's a banquet for it.

At any rate, when Mr. Dow went out in his yard after breakfast, wisitor was still there, and Burke is to speak on the 21 amendments which are to go before the people at the coming election and will answer any questions on them. A program of music and a temperance play, "The Awakening," will be on the program,

Westminster To

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 29.-A political rally sponsored by the Westminster Chamber of Com-merce is to be held Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Westminster church hall. County Auditor W. C. Jerome will speak on the subject of the 21 amend-Music for the evening will be

furnished by Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley and the Sunday school orchestra, and refreshments will be served.

Asked to Speak

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 29.—John . Harvey, Santa Ana attorney, as been asked by the local realty has been asked by the local realty beard to give a talk on trust deeds at the board lunchesn at the White Moune cate November 1. A general invitation has been issued to all who may be interested, reservations for the hanchesn to be made with P. C. Pemberton, secretary of the board.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29. John E. King, editor of the Hemet King, celebrating his 14th year of newspaper work, brought out the Dr. B. W. Hardy, music chair-man, presented the high school boys' glee club in two numbers.

James Farguhar, editor of the Huntington Beach News, was chair-

PLACENTIA, Oct. 29.—Residents of the new subdivisions along North Bradford street are circulating a potition asking the chamber of commerce to take up the matter of a new water line

With the opening up of According to the Scout code, sub-divisions, it is declared enare asking for a six-inch line.

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 29-When Wintersburg Talk Robert F. Dow stocked his pond with gold fish he did so for his own satisfaction. But all fish look political rally is scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Wintersburg community hall under the auspices of the Wintersburg Men's . Dow had kind-heartedly spread

denisen of Mr. Dow's fish pond. **School Patrons**

At P.-T. A. Party

BOLSA, Oct. 29.—The Bolsa school auditorium was comfortably filled Friday evening with patrons Hear W. C. Jerome of the school who accepted the invitation of the local Parent-Teachthe given for the teachers of the school.

Hallowe'en decorations predomi-nated. The children came masked nated. The children came masked and in costume. A fortune telling booth and fish pond were enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments served.

The teachers of the school are Mrs. Cosner, principal, and Miss Stoneman and Miss Oldfield.

Itching Eczema There is one safe dependable treat-

ment for the itching torture of Ecze-ma. The first application of Zemo usually steps itching and when used regulative will help rid the skin of Bezeen. Plantes, Rashes, Blotches and distinct annoying skin irritations.
You be surprised how quickly skin treasles will react to this clean, antiseptic, coothing liquid. Easy to apply at any time. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

Huntington Beach

9.—The Huntington Beach publie library has accommodations for 4300 more books, two bookstacks, 20 feet long and seven feet high, having been added to the book space. These stands are to contain non-fiction.

An entirely new and complete lighting system has been installed to replace the old gas jets, which will only be used in case the electric power fails, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, chiaf librarian, an-

Reynolds, chiaf librarian, nounces.
Nearly 5000 cards have been

issued to date. All of these have been granted since last spring, when the card system was re-

Besides the main library, branch is being operated in the who wish to make use of its privileges. The branch has provby the city library.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night in the city auditorium for the purpose of filling the vacant offices, those of president and assistant secretary. President Charles Furr tendered

his resignation last Monday night. Mr. Furr, in a letter to the chamber, stated his position as city assessor occupied too much of his time to allow him to continue as head of the local organization. chamber of commerce has attempted to elect an assistant secretary, the first two elections being void on violations of the by-

Secretary L. C. Denslow is acta candidate for election. Mrs. May Jackson is another candidate, having won the last election by a majority of one vote, although her election was not accepted as

Brea Man Named Legion Chairman

BREA, Oct. 29.-Ted Crais, assemblyman-elect, has received notice that Frank Belgrano, state commander of the American Legion, of his appointment as state chairman of community betterment.

Girls In Stunts At Football Game

MUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 29.—The girls of the Huntington Beach high school gave several stunts during the half of the Orange-Huntington Beach football

After this they gave a lusty yell Lucia F. Edwards has starte for Orange and sang the Huntington Beach school song. Several new stunts are being prepared.

Heisler park. Mrs. Edwards

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 29.now and 1935 will be given November 16, when the Newport Beach Civic league present "The

mar school auditorium. Re-hearsals will start this week under the direction of Mrs. Florence

Heisler park. Mrs. Edwards appointed several months ago at t instigation of William W. Riccoll councilman and park commission when she volunteered her serv Heisler park is the property the county, having never beer turned over to the city. About two rears ago the county supervis plan for the use of it is acc to the supervisors. Upon re this report, the council availed self of the offer of Mrs. Edwa

Newcom's winter sweet

Bewildering Colorings in Woolen Hosiery that Would Like to Be in Your Shoes



Seeing this assortment and stopping at buying one pair would be like laying aside a detective story with the hero up a tree.

You'll want two pairs-you're apt to make it three-you'll wish you'd made it four-and you ought to have six. Checks, Stripes, Triangles, in shadings that the

rainbow didn't include when we last saw it. 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00

New Neckwear-Every Week Starched Collar-to-Match Shirts

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Syliency L. Birrell YOU KNOW THAT-

nke Nagurski, Minnesota fulla Bohemian and Bronko a nickname. . . . And he ed when they started calling :: the big nag." . . . Phil Edthe new track captain of the New York university team, is a dian and a Negro. . . . The ir stable had only two winore on the metropolitan tracks room the last of July . . North brokins has a Sapp playing at one and on the football team. . . Col. pert says he never ducked un-the stands because the Yanks ere lesing. . . . And that he went the Navy team is a three-letter

. . . president of his class mander of the regi-... and president of the N.

ne discussion as to what will on to Joe McCarthy, manager e Cube, when Hornsby goes to rk for him.

rasby, for no just reason ever, has the reputation of a professional climber. It said that he undermined sich Rickey as manager of the finals, that he was digging un-McGraw when he was fired the Giants, that he greased boards for Jack Slattery in on and that he will work for

these aware of the facts know at Hernsby could be indicted only circumstantial evidence and be didn't do any personal job-

NOTHING WILL HAPPEN is quite certain that Hornsby play ball if he goes to Chicause he has played ball any and all circumstances eat he will continue to play nder McCarthy.

this connection it is interestto learn that negotiations were ted by the Chicago officials be-me McCarthy told them that he Hornsby and he asked that y be secured if the ball dn't have to be wrecked to

surely indicates that Mctart any insurrection among

GO OUT AND GET 'EM

is understood that William sy, who plays with the Cubs obby, called his staff to-and wanted to know why as not looking for profit and who ed a great love of his fans, could and his staff in chorus

red: "We need a second baseand a good right-handed hit-

"Go and get them if a half milion will do it," the boss said. "It's not them, it's him," "All the better, who is he?"

And the answer was-HORNERY." The negotiations then started.

oCarthy said he was afraid that ston would demand players that id weaken the club in other ne and would not take cash st the Boston customers get mad. And Wrigley told them to spare he players if they could, if they had to and not stop at any price

NEVER REALIZED UNTIL-When the Yankees mailed out contracts to unsigned players last winter, Joe Dugan, veteran third eman, sent his back unsigned. Barrow, business manager, ed him to come in and talk

What's the matter, Joe?" Bar-

an answered.
"I think it's a lot of money for "You don't this so I'll tell you. We ad waivers on you twice during the season and you weren't claim-And a few minutes ago over phone Cleveland refused to

egan reached right over for pen and stuck his name on er and walked out an older than he was when he walked

LOOKS LIKE STAR -western critics are saying Fred Barratt, young Ohio weighs 252 d in that section in many

ings follow: Coast Preparatory League Alhambra

OCTOBER

7 BOUTS OXING ORANGE COUNTY A. C.

Saints Impressive In South Pasadena Victory

Reaching into the grab-bag and pulling out for the first Reaching into the grab-bag and pulling out for the first time this season their real assertment of plays which, in the main, are based on power plus deception, the Saints of Santa and pulling out for the first time this season their real assertment of plays which, in the main, are based on power plus deception, the Saints of Santa and pulling out for the first time this season their real assertment of plays which, in the main, are based on power plus deception, the Saints of Santa and pulling out for the first time this season their real assertment of plays which, in the main, are based on power plus deception, the Saints of Santa are season.

WHAT HAPPENS TO JOE?
With all the talk about the material and the first half, the Santa Anans reversed, triple-passed and off-tackled the Tigers to death in the third and fourth quarters while the ever-growing supplies the last arrived became a line of the first half, the Santa Anans reversed, triple-passed and off-tackled the Tigers to death in the third and fourth quarters while the ever-growing supplies the graph of the first half, the Santa Anans reversed, triple-passed and off-tackled the Tigers to death in the third and fourth quarters while the ever-growing supplies the graph of the first half, the Santa Anans reversed, triple-passed and off-tackled the Tigers to death in the third and fourth quarters while the ever-growing supplies the graph of the first half, the Santa Anans reversed, triple-passed and off-tackled the Tigers to death in the third and fourth quarters while the ever-growing supplies the graph of the gr no longer a suspicion but an incontestable fact.

World Record Set On Harbor Course

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 29.—Piloting the Black Maria III, Al Thompson of Pasa-dena established a new A. P. B. A. four-mile worlds's record here yesterday when he pushed his little craft twice around the Balboa course at a rate of \$5.38 miles an hour in the opening race of the Southern California Outboard association's winter series. R. M. Robesky, of Fresno won Class B honors in the boat, Good News.

Jabs, "Tiny" Barker, "Eeny" Wilcox, "Bart Cock," "Spud" Morrison, Ray Dawson, Jimmy Musick downs, two in the Clarence deencer and all of the other great ground- third period and one in the fourth gainers in Santa Ana high school

What is this kid quarterback of

none of them showed the versatility as early in their prep school careers as this young wildman of a sophomore who reels off yardage only 146 pounds but he pulverized faster than a dry goods store the heavy Tiger forward wall with

the ferocity of his charge and he bein's "batting average" in virtually cinched his right to a his first three league starts this season follows: Long Beach 142 yards in 27 times Whittier 75 yards in 14 times So. Passadona 164 yards in 25 times

Sixty-six will go into 381 almost six times, not quite but almost. Six yards is a pretty fair country average against the kind of opposition Reboin has encountered and in which he was a "marked man" before the game even started. And in addition he has done all the kicking and all the forward passing. Did someone in the back of the house say triple threat?

Long Beach provided the weekend's greatest Coast Preparatory league upset when it took advantage of a series of breaks to defeat Glendale, 13 to 0. Glendale previously was undefeated. A batted down forward pass which fell in the arms of a long Beach linesman resulted in one touchintercepted pass followed by a 98yard run produced the other one. Alhambra' the league's most impressive talent and the team to Ana territory and again the locals pressive talent and the team to lick for the title, had an easy time plunged down the field, this time at Whittier. The score was 28 with Reboin in the game as their Whittier. The score was 28 to 0. Pasadena kept its record clear by defeating San Diego, 12 to 6, the beating eliminating the Hilltoppers from the race. Standyard line.

It is too early in the season al together to wax rhetorical about the play of the Saints or to paint glowing word pictures of cham-pionship possibilities because high school teams are only too apt to disappoint. But there can be no mistake that the locals have im-proved tremendously in the last

now on and it will be remen

that nobody has even beaten them

Santa Ana made 20 first downs and 333 yards on running plays alone and probably would have scored twice more had not early overanxiousness nullified a lot of ground gaining in the first half. As soon as his regulars had recorded three touchdowns and had the situation in hand, Oliver made substitution after substitution until at the end his entire second string was defending the Saint goal. The seconds did a good job of it in the last minute of play, holding South Pasadens on the 5-yard line.

Al Reboin, the young sophomor quarterback, and Clarence Spen-cer, a curly-haired junior halfback who until Sat-

urday had been used almost ex-clusively as an interferer, provided the big push to the Saints' of-fense which rolled along with such amazing effectiveness.
Reboin made

He averaged more than six yards every time he carried the ball. Spencer was absolutely a surthe 1928 Saints, Alvin Reboin, up prise. Fullback Jack Fredericks Is he going to be better than line bucking but Oliver had the any of his predecessors? Certainly husky Fredericks doing interference for Spencer and the latter ran amuck, showing extraordinary drive and carry. Spencer weighs

> first string position. Reboin did not play during the first period, Johnny Keeler starting in his place and performing creditably.

South Pasadena came out with plenty of drive and, catching the kickoff, smashed through a surprised Santa Ana defense for three consecutive first downs before they finally were stopped on the

Wresting the ball away from the Tigers, the Saints began the first of three long sustained marches toward the opposition goal and each time to have something go wrong. Starting with a series of bewildering reverse plays, with Keeler and Don Crumley carrying, the Saints charged deep in Tiger territory only to be checked by a 15-yard penalty for holding. The Tigers kicked out of immediate danger but had no better luck than before stopping the reverses and off-tackle power plays until Crumley fumbled on Pasadena kicked far into Santa chief offensive threat, but things when Youel passed off into space on a mistaken signal on the 25-

But where costly mistakes were made in the first and second quarters everything worked smoothly in the third and fourth periods and Santa Ana fans were Wurster, the star tackle who got back in the game in time to stop early in the game, carried the second half kickoff back to his 40 yard line and from there the home yard line and from there the home guard launched a powerful offensive which never was stopped.

First it was a reverse, then a power drive off-tackle, then a straight punch at the middle of the line and then a baffling triple pass and between them all the poor South Pasadenans were wildly confused and completely at sea to stop it all. Spencer knocked off four and then ave yards and in

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FOR GOLF PLAY

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Spray Emulsion vs. Santa Ana Furniture company at Santa Ana; Schneider Tile company vs. Willard Extractives at Santa Ana; Orange County Athletic club vs. Mead Roofing company at Long Beach; Nash-Elb Motors Inc. vs. Charwood Typewriters at San Pedro.

Thursday (Southern California)—Wilmington Bowl vs. Hancock Gasoline at Santa Ana; Dewey Fix Service w. G. M. C. Trucks at Santa Ana; Jerome-McDonald Alamond Tires vs. Pall Motor Serv. at Long Beach; Keily Roofing company vs. Jack Grans Apparel at Fullerton.

Friday (Junior)—Santa Ana; Foster-Bark.

The local squad will be led by

The local squad will be led by The local squad will be led by Mrs. B. J. McMullen, who shot a 90, one of the best marks ever made by a woman here, in a prac-

tice round yesterday. The complete schedule follows: Red Hill vs. Redlands at Red Hill, Victoria vs. Santa Ana at Victoria. Wednesday, November 14—Redlands vs. Mountain Meadows at Redlands, Hacienda vs. Victoria at Hacienda, Santa Ana vs. Red Hill at Sasta Ana.

Thursday, November 23—Red Hill vs. Santa Ana at Redlands, Mountain Meadows vs. Victoria at Mountain Meadows vs. Victoria at Mountain Meadows

Meadows.
Tuesday, December 4—Hacienda vs.
Santa Ana at Hacienda, Red Hill vs.
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Tuesday, December 18 — Mountain Meadows, Redlands vs. Red Hill at Redlands, Santa Ana vs. Victoria at Redlands, Santa Ana vs. Victoria at

ed Hill.
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na vs. Redlands at Santa Ana, Vispria vs. Mountain Meadows at Vig-

Victoria.

Monday, January 31—Rediands w
Hactenda at Rediands, Red Hill,
Victoria at Red Hill, Santa Ana w
Mountain Meadows at Santa Ana.

Thursday, February 14—Thursda
February 11—Home and home mate
between winner of Group 1 and Grou
2 for team shield.

CURRY, HAPP VICTORS IN BALL SWEEPSTAKES One down, & V. Curry won fire place in the Santa Ana Country place in the Santa Ana Country club's Class A ball sweepstake yesterday, at match play agains par, Mark Leay, two down, was next and Lew Wallace, five down third. H. B. Rapp led the Class I competitors with his two down. T. B. Talbert was second, three down. C. P. Patton, S. R. Bowen, Stanton Dalay and J. L. Wehrly, all four down, ware next in line.

M. B. Lindy, \$1-6-75, was best among Saturday's Class A meda players, Wilhilm Rebirbacker, \$1:16-27, was second, and J. L. Ainsworth, \$7-18-71, third. F. W. Chapman, 76-18-71, fam. the Class I honors, B. A. Manhar was second with \$4-26-56, and the Class I honors, B. A. Manhar was second with \$4-26-56, and the Class II honors, B. A. Manhar was second with \$4-26-56, and the Class II honors, B. A. Manhar was second with \$4-26-56, and the Class II honors.

Bowling News

in the Pacific Coast indoor swimming championships held yester day at San Clemente Beach club, the host club won over both Los Angeles Athletic club and Hollywood Athletic club, each of which list of water events.

The event was the first cham-

pionship held on the Pacific Coast since the Olympic tryouts last spring and attracted a number of Olympic contestants, including Farid Simalka, Egyptian diving representative, entering unattach-ed; Austin Clapp, Stanford university; "Dutch" Dorothy Popyton, Pasadena Athletic club, and Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles Athletic club. The greatest competitive event of the afternoon was the 10-foot

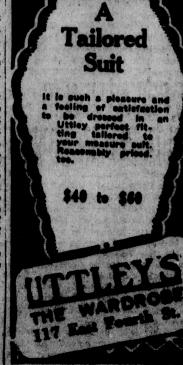
diving contest for men, in which the Egyptian Olympic entrant, Simalks, scored 145% points as proposed to "Dutch" Smith's 143%. The most exciting event, however, was the final relay race for woman swimmers, in which the San Clements stars easily swept home to victory despite the fact that they faced five other teams, one of which included Georgia Justins, Adeline Whaling, Marjorle Lowe and Cecily Cuhna formed the winning group, making the 100 yards in 4:54-4/5. The pace set was so strenuous that two of the girls, Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles A. C., and Doro-thy Justins of the San Clements team, collapsed and had to be carried into the citabouse.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. With all Pacific Coast football teams performing true to form Saturday, the final drive for championnce are scheduled for this week. The one of paramount importance will be the battle between Stanford and Southern California at Los Angeles next Saturday. The winner of this contest will, in all probabil-Pacific Coast conference elevens. Of lesser importance is the clash between California and Oregon at

ford, Oregon by virtue of its overwhelming defeat of Washington, in a later game, is thought to have a good chance of knocking over the Golden Bears. Using reserves, both Stanford

and Southern California had no difficulty in disposing of their oppon-ents Saturday, The Cardinals ran wild against Freene State, scoring at will. The Trojans had a little stiffer oppositiow ith Occidental but won handily.

Although California used reserves, they were not so successful against the Olympic club of San Francisco. The powerful "Flying O" scoring a couple of touchdowns and held the Bears scoreless.



Playing smoot, hands-up half throughout, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ann. junior college Done wrecked the Viking skip of Long Beach junior college when they secred a spectacular 6 to 8 victory in a Southern California J. C. conference game at Poly field Saturday. The local aggregation demonstrated to the large crowd that it packed a punch and a will to win when it made an early six-point load stand up through four land fought quarters.

The only secre of the game same in the Sint quarter when Roginal Runt itere off a long run of Deny Legion's

hald Rust tore off a long run of about 30 yards to place the ballon the one pard line from which place Stanley Norton plunged over. Bob, McLean's try for point was

mob. McLean's try for point was smothered. Norther team scored in the last half although the Done were enquested out of a tally by what appeared to be an unjust decision of a referee. The ball was carried over the line and then Goodbody was thrown back and the ball was downed on the 2-inch line. By rights the ball had advanced consideraty over the shall but the refsideraly ever the chalk but the ref-erce decided against the Dons and

eree decided against the Dons and gave the ball to Long Beach on downs. From this point the Vikings punted out of danger.

Warmer Helpful

That Long Beach did not score twice was due to breaks and to a fleet-feeted individual named George Warmer. Twice Long Beach recovered fumbles by the Dons and in one instance Warmer managed to drag the runner dewn from bein one instance Warmer managed to drag the runner dewn from behind. In the second instance Johnson of Long Beach recovered fumbles by the Done and in one instance Warmer managed to drag the runner down from behind. In the second instance Johnson of Long Beach recovered Rust's fumble and but for the fact that he was making a ness dive at the time of his recovery he would have had a clear field for a touchdown. The Done then managed to hold junior ciliege Done today were the Vikings and their chance for tied with an old rival. Fullerten

Norton and Rust were the out-standing stars in the first half standing stars in the first half making yards on almost every play. Behind perfect interference the boys were able to make long gallope against the Beach team and it was only whn they get down inside Long Beach's 10-yard line that they were unable to make substantial gains.

Goodbody made a place for himself in the local hall of football farm when he took the ball on an

fame when he took the ball on an intercepted pass on Long Beach's 40 yard line and by a series of plunges placed the ball on the 2-yard line. The Viking line stiffened and on the fourth down with two yards to go he falled to make

were the outstanding Long Beach stars the former managing to make some long gains trhough the Dons' Beach also ren true to form and heaved some long passes which in several instances were completed. Fletcher was en the receiving end of a couple that netted th eVikings about 45 yards at a crack. Generally, though, the Dong were able to cover their men Done were able to cover their men pretty well and held the long passes by aerial attack down to a minimum.

The Den line was a joy to atinued On Page 7.)

Deny Legion's Boxing Card Cancelled

Orange American Legion post had cancelled its benefit box-ing show at the Boyd Ellis Delhi arena tomorrow night were categorically denied today by James Ragan, comgan said that tickets were still being sold and that the card would be put on as advertised, Jimmie Rivers and Joe

Bonds, welterweights, will clash in the main event of an

Coach Bill Cook's Santa tied with an old rival, Fullerton, for the leadership of the Western division of the Southern California Junior College conference.

The dopesters who survived a first round beating a week ago were laid low Saturday when virmally every battle in the division produced a big upset. Eddie Suggett's Compton Tar-

tars followed their 7 to 0 defeat

at Fullerton with a scoreless tie against Pasadena, which had held Santa Ana to a 12 to 13 count the week before. The draw practically puts Compton out of the running. At Glendale, Sam Tenison's Bucanoors, still smarting under an unexpected 18 to 8 upset at Long Beach a week ago, came back to hold Art Nunn's touted Fullerton Tellow Jackets to a 7 to 7 dead-lock. This sullied Fullerton's per-fect record and sent it into a tie on the top rung with Santa Ana. There now is not a team in the conference that has not beaten or tied. The dope: JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERE

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DELHI A. A. C.

GANTA ANA Tuesday, October 30th

Auspices of Orange Post No. 707, American Legion MAIN EVENT Vs. SECOND MAIN EVENT Eddie Sears Young Papke

SPECIAL EVENT des Vs. FIRST BOUT

Kid Martin Vs.

SECOND BOUT THIRD BOUT

Lee Angel

Indian Jack

Kid McCoy

sults in two of the remaining three

clamation points.

Generally enosidered, the day was one of extraordinary serenity

in the other sections, barring John Carroll's defeat of Davis Elkins and possibly Arkansas' victory over the Texas Aggies. I wouldn't

care to say that Nebraska's deci-sion over Missouri was one of

those things nor that Iowa's one-

point victory over Minnesota was

The only surprises in connection with these events was that Neb-

raska could score as many as 24

nor Nagurski figured even nega-tively in the Iowa-Minnesota re-sult. The Gophers, much after their manner against Michigan

several years ago, won the com-

petitions in yardage and first

downs but lost the ball game on

In consequence, the Big Ten title

Among the remaining teams un-

defeated are the Army, Nebraska,

Southern California, Georgia Tech. Florida, Vanderbilt, Carnegie Tech., New York university.

George town, Boston College, Kan-

sas, Princeton, Tennessee, Cali-fornia and Stanford. I'm throwing

out the Bears' defeat by the Olympic club on Saturday, a precedent

ford, too. California and Southern California have their scoreless tie.

of course. The records of Prince-

ton and Kansas are not uncon-

Missouri and Davis Elkins. The number of Eastern victims

taminated in this respect, either. Teams that were defeated on Saturday morning but no longer enjoying this distinction are Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania,

two of them.

the score board.

ent over for a touchdown is a same kind of a formation o next play but missed is last run was if yards. Hants Ana kicked off and a section of the section of racadona, after making a own with the maistance of a malty, kicked

Rebain 3; Spencer 4, Rebain Spencer 1% and Rebain % for

Oliver filled his ranks with substitutes from this point and the reserves held their own with the Tigers, who threatened to score in the final fleeting seconds, however, by virtue of a 25-yard penalty on Santa Ana for clipping and another pen-

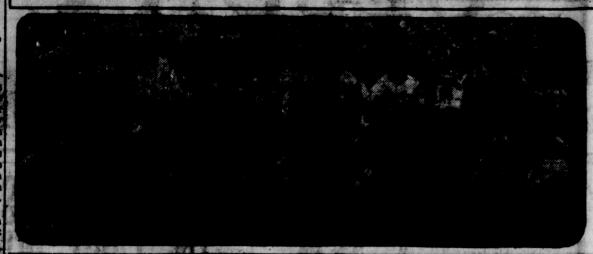
alty which approximated 30 yards for alleged interference with a reserves held like a lot of veterans there and were getting ready to try some offensive work of their own as the game

Spencer as a real offensive asset was probably the most important event of the afternoon for Spencer gives Coach Oliver one more ball-carrier to aid Reboin, who, at the first of the season, appeared to be the only back capable of making consistent gains. In fact, all the Saint ball packers looked entirely estisfactory and Fredericks, although given no chance to carry the ball, backed up the line well.

Alfred Poulsen, 240-pound tackle,

was another pleasing gentleman for he played a real game, both offensively and defensively. Captain Hearn and Cooke, at ends, were both outstanding and when Cooke went into the backfield Oliver brought out an unsung substitute, Herb Hill, who made three of four sensational tackles behind the line in the best approved Cooke manner. Curt Youel, as usual, was a tower of strength in the center of the powerful Saint line and his necessary. passing, with one forgiveable exception, was faulties. Youel is probably the best center in the league and that is good enough for any-

TOUCHDOWN PLAYS



a touchdown. Reboin then deep-kicked for the extra point and the score was 18 to 0.

The Saints kicked off again just as the fourth quarter opened and the Tigers, unable to do anything, kicked back and waited for the Oliver machine to Sattenthem out again which it did in short order and despite a very continued from Page 6)

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watch, performing with a consistency and efficiency that bewildered the opponents time after time. The fast charging forward wall several times smeared a Viking runner behind his own line and on offense it tore great holes in the vigitors' line. Long Beach's peculiar method of calling signals had the Dons feeled some in the first half but they costly break.

Getting the ball on the 26-yard line where it had been kicked out of bounds, Santa Ana ripped and tore through the distressed Tigers with another beautiful exhibition of precision and newer. Tigers with another beautiful exhibition of precision and power.

Reboin, on off-tackle plays, and Spencer, on line smashes, worked the pigskin to the 48-yard line where Captain "Doc" Hearn, who was calling the plays in the huddle, sent Reboin flying around end of a reverse that netted 18 yards. Another line punch by Spencer and an 11-yard advance he "Pad" Cooks who was shift. by "Red" Cooke, who was shift- his arm and he made his pres- moku, famed Hawalian, as one of ed into the backfield in the third ence felt on the line. Hylton and the judges added to the interest. Stump made a fine showing as did Griswold, Warner and Woodington. In fact all the boys who were on the line turned in fine performperiod, put the ball on the 14-yard line from where Spencer Griswold, Warner and Woodington. bucked it over in three successive thrusts through the middle. On the last smash, however, a ances and credit cannot be given est with him was Master Harry

Santa Ana player was caught more to one than another. If it holding and the sphere was taken were not for their strong and fast holding and the sphere was taken back to the one-yard line and the locals suffered a 15-yard legendary. Cooke was slapped down for a three-yard loss on the locals suffered a 15-yard legendary. Cooke was slapped down for a three-yard loss on the locals that he becks to the one-yard line and line and line the Dons might not be so years old. Whence the magic word "Mascot." Harry, who is just four years old, was there with his father, Harry Tucker sr., penalty. Cooke was slapped Cook did not use some of the who established a new East-to-down for a three-yard loss on backs that he has been using, twice West non-stop record, when he the next play so Reboin's next run, on a triple pass, was good for 19 yards and a touchdown. The little sophomore did a beautiful place of side-stepping at the finish of this dash, stopping dead in his tracks to let two South Pasadena tacklers flash by him and then trotting on the remaining touchdown distance, about five yards. Reboin missed goal but a South Pasadena player was substitutions as he thought necessary to prevent some of the ball carriers getting battered up. Dugger, as paul, turned in a fine next play so Reboin's next substituting men who have not been offside and Santa Ana was at offside and Santa Ana was at lowed the extra point. Most of the local fans did not know this the local fans did not know this running interference like a vetteral state of the field under the imrecord for his first game in three weeks. He played a splendid game, and left the field under the im-pression that the final score was ionally for gains. "Venus" Harvey, who took his place later, also did mighty well. Rust and Norton were the chief ground-gainers for

The lineup:

the locals.

The lineup:
Leng Beach (6) (6) Santa Ana
Herman LER Warmer
West LTR Stump
Johnson LGR Warmer
Coleman C. (c) Woodington
Roland RGL Griswold
Swain RTL Hylton
Powell REL Hafer
Mobley (c) Norton
Maloney LHR Manderscheid
W Davis RHL Rust
Short. F Dugger

Score by Quarter
Long Beach 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Santa Ana 6 0 0 0 0
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Third
quarter Fletcher for W Davis Second quarter—Knox for Roland, Gildea
for Short, Linnell for Herman Third
quarter—Hadover for Johnson Jordan
for Linnell, Roland for Knox, Knox
for Roland, Monk for Knox, Fourth
quarter—Hadover for Johnson Jordan
for West, W Davis for Fletcher, Jacobs for Jordan, Teeple for Linnell,
Henselman for Maloney, A. Davis for
W Davis
Santa Ana substitutions — First
quarter—McLean for Stump Second
quarter—Weaverling for McLean,
Clapp for Warmer, Goodbody for
Norton, Guyer for Mandercheid, Edwards for Warmer, Third quarter—
Warmer for Clapp, Norton for Goodbody. Fourth quarter—Harvey for
Dugger, Carlyle for Guyer, Griswold
for Edwards, Geodbody for Nerton.
First downs—Long Beach, 7; Santa
Ana, 18.

Passes incompleted—Long Beach, 9; The discovery of

Santa Ana, 1.

Passes attempted—Long Beach, 12:

Santa Ana, 3.

Penalties imposed on—Long Beach, 20 yards: Santa Ana, 50 yards.

Officials—Referee, Hunt: umpire, Mahoney: head linesman, Dircks; timeed class but has a tie with Purdue, ers, Osler and Sumner.

Trojan Frosh To

freshmen will close their football season next Saturday, November 3, at Palo Alto when they will meet the Stanford frosh. The contest is one of the three "little big games" played annually by the first year teams of Southern ch California, Stanford and Califor nia. The Tro-Babes and the Bear Cubs played a scoreless tie here Saturday.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Tony Canminke for ColParmenter, CorRetdings, Golles,
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Mill meet Gaston Charles, Frenchminkels, Colles,
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Heinecke Likely To Call Signals For Card Eleven

Saturday. The fact that Walter Hein-

oeke, veteran Cardinal conter, was the only first string athlete to see action in the rout of Freene State last Saturday, today led observers to the conclusion that he will do most of the signal calling for Stanford in the Collecum,

(Continued from Page 6)

bring it within the requirements for the indoor meet.
The presence of Duke Kahana-

Succeeds McCarthy

The Countains will go against the Hollywood Athletic club at the Fair grounds here in their first Winter league start next Sunday afternoon. The score:

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Wade Killifer, who managed San Francisco last year, has succeeded Bill McCarthy, resigned, as president of the same club.

Burger, Robertson. Struck out by Hooker, 3; by Bryan, 5. Bases on balls, off Hooker, 1, off Bryan, 5. Double plays—Willhouse to Jones. Sacrifice hits—Robertson. Umpire—Stewart.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 29.—None too happy over the funcing of his football machine against Occidental college last Saturday, Coach Howard Jones today laid down a heavy program for his U. S. C. Trojans in their campaign of preparing for the Stanford game next Saturday. Hard drills in the art of effecting Jones' famous power play were in prospect.

Lacking a driving fullback of start continues to gather momentLaranetta's type, this play did not exhibit the Trojan warriors to the Alabama in finding that out and

was topped 26 to 7.

Ole Miss 14.

Other Southern games were:

Georgia 20, Tulane 14; Florida 14,

Anyone who insists on starting an

holed as a dyed-in-the-wool Mis-

sourian and all his remarks rela-

tive to football promptly discred-

The decisive 24 to 0 victory of

the Cornhuskers over the Tigers

left no doubt as to who is the

prospective champion in the Big

After taking the first defeat from Oklahoma university in eight years, the Kansas Aggies are idle this

week. The Sooners-Wildcat game

developed into a contest of snagging

passes, and Oklahoma was more adtp at the art and won 88 to 21.

The Sooners scored three touch-downs in the final quarter.

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best advantage when they downed the Occidental team by the score

of 19 to 0. The play was stopped time and sain by the little school's defense and the U. S. C. aggregation was Maryland 0, V. M. I. 0; Kentucky 8, held accreless in the first half by Center 0; L. S. U. 20, Spring Hill virtue of its inability to pierce the opponent's defense.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Another eam-Minnesota-was eliminated from the Western Conference chamclenship race Saturday, leaving Illinois, Ohio and Iowa to battle it out

Iows and Ohio clash, at Columbus November 10, and the Buckeyes play Illinois in the final game of the season, November 24, making

Purdue, previously defeated by Minnesota, to mar its record.
Minnesota's 7 to 6 defeat at the

hands of a hard fighting Iowa team Play Cards Next was the only thing that resembled an upset in Saturday's Big Ten play, although both Wisconsin and Illinois were hard pressed to win LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Uni-versity of Southern California from teams which were "doped" as

> Michigan held Wisconsin to a te e score and the best Bob Zup-pke's championship Illinois team could do against the Wildcats was

The other Big Ten games were productive of little excitement. Purdue piled up a 40 to 0 count against Chicago, and Ohio won easly from Indiana, 18 to 0. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.-Put a

charles Tonight Dixie fotball season have yet fo

LIGHTERS Lawrence Smoke Shop West End Theatre Bidg. "Everything for the Smoke

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Conch Clyde Cook has protested the game in which his Santa (I. N. S. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Eastern football, devastated and laid waste by the great disaster of Saturday, was sadly identifying its dead and dying this morning after a foot-ball week-end, the like of which teams was defeated, 13 to 7 by the South Passdene Tigers at the home of the Cubs, Saturday. All Class C contests are sup-posed to begin soon enough to be over by 2:20 p. m., so the varsi-ties can take the field. When the Saints arrived at South Passdena, few sections have known even in these days of comical results. Belleau Wood, judged by comparative casualties was just a May could not get in and when the pole dance by the girls at Bryn Mawr. Of 10 games generally designated as having major consequence, only seven broke confi-dence with the experts and the re-

played on under a protest, which, if allowed, will give Santa Ana a 7 to 7 tie, as that was the score Pennsylvania beaten by the vard! Bucknell beaten by Gettys-burg! New York university scor-ing 47 points on Colgate and Ford-South Pasadena scored once in the first half, although both teams battled evenly throughout Bode, quarterback, ham 34 on W. and J. I'd tell you more but I've run out of ex-

and "Tex" Oliver tried to stop it but the officials refused and Cook

went over the goal and Clark kicked goal. In the third

Scoring three times in the sixth and twice more in the sixth, the Standard Gas baseball team defeated. Art Sullivan's Orange County club, 5 to 2, at Norwalk yesterday.

Thre hits, two bases on balls and a pair of errors gave the John D. men a running start while Beatty's homer with McKennie on put the game on ice in the sighth.

Orange county got its two scores in the sixth also on a pass to Danning, hits by Robertson and Burger and a double steal by the latter pair. and then repeated a toss to Quon for another 20 yards and a touchcatch of Robertson's liner in the ninth was the fielding feature. threw a beautiful pass to Dugger,

who was over the line unmoistate. The last frame was decidedly in siderably with Iowa, Illinois and favor of South Pasadena. After Ohio State, undefeated to date, runnign jowl and jowl. Wisconsin the "Little Saints" back to tle with Purdue is doing it no Quon, Chamberlain, Dugger and good almost constantly. Yould all played good ball for the

locals. The lineup: Santa Ana South Pasadens locals. The lineup:
Santa Ana
Lindsey LER Childs
Cole. LTR Nuhan
Rucker LGR Jahan
Mellot C Lord
Illingsworth RGL Hauffler
Yould RTL Hammock
Rowland REL Chamberlain
Chamberlain G Bode
Quon RHL Star
Campbell LHR Bollinger
Dugger Clark
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Lane for
Campbell, Sharpley for Rowland.
Rowland for Sharpley, Sharpley for
Illingsworth.

South Pasadena—Karcher for Hauff-ler, Hauffler for Chamberlain.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 29.-Ceach "Nibs"-Price turned back to his first squad today in preparation for next Saturday's conference game with the heavy Oregon outfit which will be met at Berkeley. Last Saturday Price sent his second string athletes against the

Olympic club and refused to take his leading lights out of their blankets despite the fact that the Clubmen scored early and ran away with a 12 to 0 victory. The mentor's strategy was l'eves his team must be in the best possible shape if Oregon is to be conquered.

Fields Favorite To Defeat Baker

North Carolina 7: Alabama 42, Se-LOS ANGELES. Oct. 29.-Jackie wanee 12: Auburn 25. Howard 6: Fields is a 10 to 8 favorite to beat Sergeant Sammy Baker, the slugging New York welterweight, when they clash in a 16-round bout at Wrigley field tomorrow. 7; V. P. I. 54, King 0; Loyola 34, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 .-

INDIAN IN CAROLINA Going-Back Chiltoskey, a fullargument on the equality of the blooded Cherokee Indian from the Nebraska and Missouri football North Carolina reservation, is playing football with a high school team at Greenville, S. C., teams, after the performance at Lincoln Saturday, can be pigeonthis year.

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is a characteristic commentery on the day, and in most cases, the defeated team didn't deserve any more than it got, which was approximately nothing. In this eategory, falls Pennsylvania's defeat by the Navy, Dartmouth's defeat by Harvard and Lafayette's defeat by West Virginia, Bucknell, on the other hand, had a 12 to 0 lead over Gettysburg going into the final period but blew it. Cornell slightly outplayed Princeton

the Army slightly ahead of its field since Carnegie Tech, New York university, Georgetown and parable with that of the soldiers' golfer, said recently.

the final period but blew R. Cornell slightly outplayed Princeton gan, Northwestern and Indiana spectively were conventions, was all-american drawback, wouldn't have it that way. As for Tale, it outgained 10 army men but was beaten by the eleventh, Chris Cagle. The returns from the day left equal, the good teams genera

WORDS FROM TOLLEY British golf is on the dec Boston college do not play sched- because elderly men control the ules that can be reckoned com- game, Cyril Tolley, famous British



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Prohibitionists Urged To Vote For G. O. P. Electors

Proposed substitution by the Union Pacific of bus services for train services to some Southen California cities in the near future may offer Santa Ana the opportunity to become connected with the system, according to a declaration today by R. E. Drummy, general agent for the Union

Pointing out that the bus service will be inaugurated following completion of a depot to be built in the immediate future at the intersection of Atlantic boulevard and Telegraph road, the agent said the parlor car bus service will be operated to Anaheim, La Habra and Fullerton, points on the Union Pacific branch in Orange county, as well as to other cities in the jouthland, with a view to giving jassengers the opportunity of getting to trains or to their homes without fighting the heavy traffic in the congested areas of Los An-

"A petition by residents of this community to the Union Pacific for extension of the bus service to Santa Ana probably would receive favorable consideration by the railroad company," Drummy said, in asserting probability that the company would not give consideration to such a project unless residents of the Santa Ana vicinity gave general indication of a desire

Drummy said the new denot

of one of the three routes to be es-tablished, the cars running from Anahelm through Fullerton, La Habra, Whittier and Pico direct to the East Los Angeles station, where all through trains of the

G. O. P. LEADERS TO

San Juan Capistrano.

Alexandria ballroom, the Republican Woman's Federation of Caliornia will hold its fourth annual Marie was having considerable ing of the cornerstone bore annuet, with John L. McNab, of difficulty with a swollen tongue. fornia will hold its fourth annual San Francisco, who made Hoover's minating speech in Kansas City,

men and women plan to attend men and animals transparent and invisible.

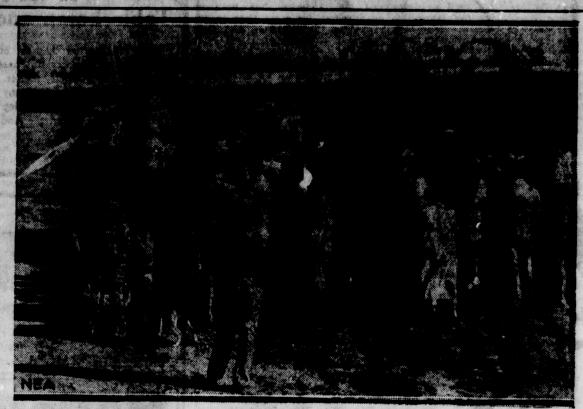
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AND PUT HIS GARTERS

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY AND HIS GARTERS

The end of a record-breaking transcentinental non-step. Photo shows the monoplane "Yankee De" piloted by Capt. C. S. D. Cellyer and Harry Tucker, arriving at Mines field, Lee Angeles, after ht from New York in 25 hours. They beat by more than an hour the westward record set by Lieute Macready and Kelly, in 1923. a Macroady and Kelly, in 19



Three aristocratic litle pupples would be known as the East Los of Santa Ana are facing death by Angeles station of the Union Pa- starvation unless a foster mother

Illinois Back Is High In Big Ten

point" man in the Big Ten football struggle, despite Northwest-ern's successful efforts to check his drives last Saturday. His to-corner of the building. The stone

PRETZEL WITH A KICK Orange county Republican leadbee sat on the pretzel, held in of the present members and also ers today were invited to attend

COLUMBIA, Pa., Oct. 29.—The gregation of St. Joseph," the names of the present members and also the names of these participating in a luncheon in the Hotel Alexanto beat the band. All this came dria, Los Angeles, next Wednesday noon, the affair being given in honor of the 13 Republican presidential electors of California, inthirst-producer in the other. In the speakers were introduced by the speaker was the Rev. Joseph Rhode, of the Franciscan Fathers, of Santa Barbara. All of the speakers were introduced by the speaker was the Rev. cluding Judge R. Y. Williams, of between bites a honey-bee quit Attorney Carl Heim, of Santa Ana. his perch on a flower and pro-On Tuesday night, in the Hotel ceeded to sample the pretzelcourse. Shortly thereafter Miss

ominating speech in Kansas City.

A Russian scientist claims that Dr. H. A. Johnson; of Anaheim, by using certain chemicals he can in a short talk, said that he apmake the inanimate bodies of preciated the honor that was his in

CALLS HE FOUND ONE, BUT HE CAN'T FIND THE

MOTHER FINALLY DIS-

COVERS OTHER STOCKING NATIONES THE BED-CLOTHES

OTHER STOCKING

1000 PRESENT AT CEREMONIES ATTENDING LAYING OF CORNER STONE FOR ORANGE HOSPITAL

Approximately 1000 interested spectators filled the spaces near the platform where the ceremonies for the laying of the cific and that construction soon is found for them. The pupples corner stone of the Sisters of St. Joseph's hospital, on Stewart would start on a structure to are the property of Harry Drew, drive, Orange, took place vesterday afternoon. Visitors from cost approximately \$100,000.

Emphasizing the point that busses of the company will not engage in inter-city traffic along its lines, the Santa Ana agent said that in its operation the East Los Angeles at the property of Harry Drew, drive, Orange, took place yesterday afternoon. Visitors from all parts of the county joined with the church dignitaries in the impressive services.

The pupples are not particular afternoon are not property of Harry Drew, drive, Orange, took place yesterday afternoon. Visitors from all parts of the county joined with the church dignitaries in the impressive services.

The spot where the hospital is being built made a beau-

Angeles station will have a situation very similar to that of Englewood, just outside the heart of Chicago.

The pupples are not particular tiful natural setting for the corner stone ceremonies. The brilliant red of the lofty steel frame furnished a vivid note of color against the deep blue of the sky and contrasted with been searched for a kind canine the dark green of orange trees which surround the building.

Knights of Columbus of the county formed a guard of honor, through which the attending churchmen and the sisters, who will be in charge of the hospital, passed on their way to the platform. The CHICAGO, Oct. 29. — "Fritz" nished music for the event under Humbert, of Illinois, is still "high the direction of S. J. Mustol. The cornerstone was blessed by

the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.

tal is 42 points, with Hovde of Minnesota and Pape of Iowa tied for second place with 36 points.

The southeast corner of the building. The stone bore the inscription, "St. Joseph's Hospital, Erected by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange." tents of the stone consisted of a wedded by the Rev. Ira W. Barcopy of the "History of the Connect, pastor of Calvary Presbyterthe ceremony. The program was arranged by George Ravencamp., The first speaker was the Rev. The Rev. Father Rhode traced

History of Human Race

(Continued On Page 13) By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IS TOLD TO LOOK THO -

ROUGHLY. DOES SO BY

STANDING IN MIDDLE OF

ROOM AND GAZING ROUND

PUTS IT ON AND CALLS

AFTER MOTHER THAT

SEE IT ANY WHERE

This pleasant custom of inviting those whom he has joined in marriage to a reunion service on a flower raising, 1200 square feet of designated Sunday was instituted ground; landscaping, one farmceeded to sample the pretzel—the history of the church from the by the Rev. Mr. Barnett in 1924, stead; nursery, 10 flats; pig feedwithout Marie's knowledge, of time of the birth of Christ to the and while that first wedding meming, one pig: pigeons, four White

present day and said that the lay-ing of the cornerstone bore witness small affair, the idea met with to the Kingdom of Christ. astic response from the young people that its repetition the following year was one of the biggest days in the history of the church, and each year's return adds to the enthusiasm.

ian church, Riverside, have been

notified of the date selected for

the fourth annual wedding mem-

ory service in that church, Sun-

day morning, November 4, at 10:50

o'clock.

"The many letters of appreciation which we receive following one of these services, confirms
our idea of their value," declared
the Rev. Mr. Barnett. "We find
Strong, of New York university, eight years, and of these, a lib- of Hobart. eral percentage will return for the annual wedding memory service."

mailed invitatitons to each couple Angora. A frantic search for an whose address he has been able Angora cat, to be presented to to obtain. But there are a number living in Santa Ana and istan as a feature of a reception, vicinity, that he has failed to was without avail and the royal reach, and he wishes them to couple fourneyed on without an know of the service and be pres-

subject, "The Man or the House," and an appropriate musical program is under rehearsal by the Calvary church choir. Another interesting feature which has come to be a part of the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening of infants, and vormed to the service, is the baptism and christening to the service and th of infants, and young mothers are preparing to take their babies for this feature. A new feature plan-ned for this year is the marriage of a young couple at the close of the service. A generous gift is being arranged for this happy

The sociability of the occasion will be furthered by the fact that many of those attending from a distance will take picnic lunches and remain for the day in River-

the Rev. Mr. Darnett declared that the purpose in holding it is to strengthen the marriage tie by exalting the home and marital re-

ent part in the number of arrests made by city and county officers over the week end, with nine persons arrested on charges of possession of liquor and for being

In a raid on a Seal Beach service station by deputy sheriffs, Saturday night, Orlie R. Mahon, 40, proprietor of the station, and Raford Allen, 50, were arrested on possession charges. A small amount of

liquor was said to have been found The men were lodged in the county jail. Officers making the raid included Deputies Humiston, Jemison, Thornhill, Ryan and Ful-

Jack Duncan, Huntington Beach was arrested by Officer B. E. Dawson, of the Santa Ana police department, Saturday night when a half gallon of liquor was said to have been found in his machine at Fourth and French streets. Duncan was lodged in jail, charged with possession of liquor.

Dolores Salazar, 48, Anaheim, was arrested on a drunk charge on East Fourth street yesterday afternoon by Officers Nelson and Fink. Eddie Meyers, 22, of Los Angeles, is in the county jail, charged with being drunk, following his arrest Saturday night by Officer A. L. Steward.

Called to 617 E. Pine street yes terday afternoon, Officers Smithwick and Perry arrested Ed Neal, 30, laborer, of that address, and Newman Halstead, 24, of 625 East Pine street, and lodged in the county jail on drunk charges.

Two men were arrested on North Main street yesterday afternoon as they staggered down the street, arm in arm, according to a police report. They were J. J. Carriger, 42, textile worker, of 221 East 15th street, and Monroe Adkins, 18, Santa Ana. The arrests were n by Officer Sherwood.

The Orange county council of 4-H clubs met last night in the farm bureau rooms and set minimum standards of accomplishment for the coming year, which will mean that each boy and girl will carry on projects on a practical financial basis. Assistant Farm Advisor Eric

Eastman, who is director of the club work, made public today the standards which have been set. The schedule is as follows: Bees, three colonies; bred helfer, one; dairy calf, one; doe and litter, four does and one buck: egg laving, 12 hens: ing, one pig; pigeons, four White King or Carneaux; poultry brooding, 50 chicks, 24, ducks, 12 turkeys or six geese; sow and litter, one sow; vegetable raising, 1200 square feet of ground.

Strong Leads All Scorers In East | Mrs. Vincent Yorba won the beautiful silver mounted bridle for

they are growing in popularity. with an imposing total of 91 points They are held primarily for the in five games, was far in the lead couples I have had the pleasure today in the race for individual of uniting in marriage, but the football scoring honors in the east. general public is invited to be Strong, who has scored 52 points present. I have married approxi- in his last two games is 31 points mately 1000 couples in the last ahead of his nearest rival, Gulick zidle and Goodman. On the tilt-off,

WHATT NO ANGORAL CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.-According to the pastor, he has You can't get your Angora in

Police News

Charged with being drunk, Gus Lincoln, 50, laborer, was arrested on a downtown street late yester-day by Officer W. A. Swain. He was lodged in the county jail.

Police total are investigating the report of the theft of a coat owned by Rafael Lucio, 2022 West Fifth street, from the Collins packing house in the east end of the city.

Charged with parking overtime n a restricted district, S. M. in a restricted district, S. Thatcher was fined \$2 in police

Walter Maben took Greeley's old advice about "going west" literally. And now he's as far west as he can be and still remain within the continental limits of these United States. Maben and his collie, Sam, are shown at the lighthouse at Cape Blanco, Ore., which Maben says is westernmost when one disregards curvature of longitudinal lines lending to give Cape Flattery, Wn., a slight advantage. Maben is keeper of the lighthouse.



COUNTY FARM CLUBS OF RIDING CLUB IN L. A. TESTS BODY OF SUICIDE

The regular meeting and field Coast ranch, near Corona Del Mar, the results of the scholastic aptithere being more than 50 horses and 150 members and guests present. George Nimmo was host and provided a typical old time fiesta repast, consisting of barbecued beef sandwiches, frijoles (a la Mexicana), potato salad, cheese, pickles, coffee and pumpkin pie.

The members and their friend's arrived early and about 45 equestrians took a pasear to loosen up the kinks developed in their horses legs by the trip down in the trailers.

While entertaining the club, Nimmo had made the event quite a James Musick also placed well. family reunion as well, there being 81-year-old father-in-law of Nimmo, of his experiences on the frontier back in Kansas before the building of the railroads, were greatly enjoyed.

finishing first in the potato race, while Tiny Yorba, the versatile daughter of Alonza Yorba, won the riding whip in the "in and out" ladies' event. Bill Whitehead won the potato race for men and Johnny Phone 87.—Adv. The tilting event was a tie, with two points each for Morgan, Gra-

Goodman won with a perfect score. In the potato race, each contestant, seated on his horsse, was handed a spear about eight feet long, sharpened at one end, and the game was to transfer a certain number of potatoes from one box to another about one hundred feet distant, using only the spear. The "in and out race" consisted

of weaving in and out between four or more stakes set in a row. The tilting contest consisted of picking as many rings hanging on a line of posts from a string as possible on your spear with the horse on the run.

D. Eyman Huff is president of the club; E. G. Stinson vice president, and M. F. West is secretary and treasurer. There are now about 75 active members in the club

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Stilwell's Mkt.

Announcement has been received

day of the Orange County Riding in the office of the principal of the club was held yesterday on the Santa Ana high school regarding tude tests given at the University of Southern California taken by four former local students. The students from this city entering the university are Stanton Daley, Oscar Matthew, John Moffat and James Musick.

> John Moffat, former student body president of the Santa Ana high school, placed highest in the Thorndike examination for high school graduates. In the five divisions of the test, Moffat received three one's, and two two's. Stanton Daley rated second among the local students company the body back to the with five two's. Oscar Mathew and

The abilities tested in the exam eight or nine members of his ination were reading comprehenimmediate family present. The sion, language usage, mathematics, stories related by T. H. Powers, the following printed directions, and general information.

> DIES AT NEW HOME LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 29.-Inspecting the new home into which he planned to move with his wife, Ignatz Ruff, 69, was stricken with heart disease and fell dead.

and they own their own stables in Fullerton.

West has been appointed superintendent of the mounted division

for the Armistice day parade. The club probably will meet on the Douglas ranch, in the Santa

Ana canyon, on November 11.



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party in Orange county, in co mon with those elsewhere in California, were urged today by their party leaders to vote for the Republican presidential electors on November 6. Only in this way, the voters were informed, case they aid in the election of Herbert Hoover, whom the Prohibition party is supporting against Alfred Smith.

Effie M. Nicholson, Santa Ana. chairman of the Orange county W. C. T. U. campaign committe reiterated a notice broadca through the state by J. C. Bell state chairman of the Prohibition party, in which Bell notified party members that a ruling has been made by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan that votes cast for the Prohibition party electors cannot be counted for Hoover.

The Prohibition electors are the same as those of Hoover. two lists appear side by side on the ballot, one list headed Repub-lican and the other Prohibition While the names of the ele are the same, a vote cast for the list headed Prohibition will not count for Hoover, according to the ruling announced.

For that reason, the Prohibition party is taking steps to make its support of Hoover felt and to avoid wasting its votes and me bers of the party are urged to watch carefully, in marking the ballots, that they vote for Republican electors. "The issue in this campaign, h

so far as the Prohibition party is concerned, at least, is plain and obvious. We are supporting Hoover against Smith. The Callfornia and Prohibition party 1 for Herbert Hoover," said the notice issued by Mrs. Nicholson Therefore we urge all memb of our party to vote for the l publican presidential electors. In that way they may be certa they are voting to place Hoove in the White House and that th

Completely satisfied that the man who committed suicide at Sas Juan Capistrano last Sunday afternoon by jumping in front of & north bound Santa Fe passenger train was S. Barnard, 55, Mill Valley, friends of the man re-moved the body to Oakland from the Deuel funeral parlors in San Clemente Saturday.

Amos Marchus, of Oakland, friend of Barnard and his wife, came to San Clemente yesterday to acnorthern city. Marchus stated that Barnard had

been in poor health recently. Barnard left Oakland a week ago tonight for the southern part of the state on advice of his friends, they believing, it was said, that his health would be benefitted here. Marchus reported.

CORN ON GROWING SPREE GERBER, Cal., Oct. 29.—C. Fred Homles has 20 acres of yellow corn that grew at a the rate of nearly two inches a day. He planted it August 1. Four days Little Want Ads in The Register later it was five inches all, and

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MONG THE BED-CLOTHES THE FIRST GARTER HIS WITH THE SECOND GARTER DISAPPEARED, HE CAN'T

PAG Deddings Household Louise Stephenson

Church of the Messiah le Setting For Wedding

The Church of the Messiah furnished the setting last night for the loveliest of the autumn weddings, when Miss Helen Fleisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fleisher of Brea, became the bride of Earl Casner of Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casner points in the division, including John G. Spielman of Long Beach, denartment commander of Call-

with golden chrysanthemums and and her staff. and bouquets of the stately autumn flowers were also used at the altar. Tall white candles, rising from prim little bouquets of button chrysanthemums at the end of each pew, furnished the

Casner, who was attended as best man by Robert Peterkin

With Miss Mabel Kraus at the rgan, the wedding march from grin was played as the party traveled down the The dainty little flower girle in the overfest of ping frocks, Bargara Jean Farrel, cousin of the bride and the ring bearer small Betty Sleeper.

Mrs. Lyman Farwell, at whose medding in April last night's wide was a bridesmaid, attended her friend as matron of hones, her blonde leveliness enhanced by a southant frock of pink taffeta

Four school-girl friends of the Fride attended her as bridgemaids. Miss Kate Benton and Miss Ruth Jane White, both of Occidental college, Miss Jean Campbell of the University of California at Les Angeles and Miss Margaret key of Santa Ana. All were ned in taffeta in bouffant tyle, Miss Benton in pale green, lies White in rose, Miss Camp-ell in erchid and Miss Trickey in w, and each carried a lovely h bouquet in pastel shades,

Fullerton, Lyman Farwell of ata Ana, Carl Hahr of Anam and Chase Stevens of Comp-

The white wedding cake was not by the bride, who was assisted in serving her guests by he members of the bridel party.

Mrs. Casner formerly made her tooks in Santa Ana, where she was graduated from the junior college, taking her last year at ollege, taking her last year at a salesman for the McClatchie cturing company of Compnake their home after a honey-toon which will be spent in San isco and in Yosemite valley, ither they left by automobile



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ed. The marriage service department commander of Cali-ed by the Rev. W. L. H. fornia and Pacific Sons of Veter-of La Crescenta, formerly ans, and his staff, and Mrs. Nellie eter of the Church of the Mes- D. Noble of Pasadena, department precident of California and Neva-da Daughters of Union Veterans.

These officers were C. O. Boynton, first council member; J. A. Mediar, secretary; E. J. Parker, of Banta Ana Camp No. 12, organiser; L. L. Karns, assistant orend of each pew, furnished the enly light.

The dark haired bride was very lovely in a quaint period gown of white satin and lace, her veil of misty tulle falling from a snug little cap. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas, saby's breath and maiden hair firm and was given in marriage by her father upon whose arm she of the Auxiliary of Sons of Veter-light was a standard of the Auxiliary of Sons of Veter-light. ganiser, among the Sons; and her father upon whose arm she of the Auxiliary of Sons of Veter-ked down the aisle to the ans of the Civil War, of San Di-noel, where she was met by ego, and her staff as follows: Mrs.

by Mrs. Lena Hewitt and Mrs. Nellie Parker.

The formal program opened with the general singing of "America" followed by a solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows" sung by Miss Laverne Harrell with Miss Robb accompanying. George S. Smith extended welcome to the distinguished guests after which 6-year-old Sylvia White played a violin number, "Whippoorwill," with Miss Carrie Seaton as accompanist. Mrs. Noble made brief but appropriate remarks, and Mrs. F. T. Porter gave two readings, "The Spirit of "76," and "Miss Gabby Would Be at a Wedding." Gabby Would Be at a Wedding."
Comrede Spielman addressed his
remarks especially to the veter-

remarks especially to the veterans, with a message also for the
Sons and Daughters. Elmer
Thompson sang "Shipmate of
Mine" and "My Lindy Lou" with
Harry Warren at the plano, Mrs.
Shaw spoke briefly, after which
Miss Mildred Marchant rendered a
whistling solo, "From the Land of
the Sky Blue Water." At the close
of the antestaining program. Mrs. the Sky Blue Water." At the close of the entertaining program, Mrs. Moore as president of the local fore mixing into the cake.

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Have the eggs beaten very light the continuous program, Mrs. Noble; E. J. Parker extended attent to cream the sugar and shortening (a little salt should be assembled, with chrysanthemums ganisation, to Commander Spielman, and Mrs. Nellie Parker commander of the creamed of the continuous con

plimented Mrs. Shaw.

Sharing the enjoyable event were guests from Ontario, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Fullerton, Santa Monion, and Pasadena. These shared also the pleasures of the refreshment hour from ribbon sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, were served in the dining room amidst colorful autumn leaves, baby chrysanthemums and dahlias, similar to these brightening the similar to those brightening the assembly room. The decorating had been done under the supervision of a committee composed of Miss Minnie Cowan, Mrs. Maude Sut-

ton and Mrs. Margaret Robertson. Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Leona Talbott formed the reception committee, while in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Margaret Church, Miss Bertha Belt, Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Mrs. Cora Hoffman, Mrs. Ella Tools and Mrs. Jerry

Approaching Wedding Is Incentive for Party

Mrs. Robert Belding and Miss you can get ideas for sure.

Flora Hunter entertained at a in this week's leaflet.

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Mesa.
Following a mock wedding, the honored guests were presented with many pretty gifts. As the eve of goblins and witches was near, the color scheme and refreshments were carried out in orange and black.

Games and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. Besides Miss Northern, Mr. Graham and the hostesses, Mrs. Belding and Miss Hunter, guests included, Louise Pierce, Edith Grebe, Ruth Grebe, Dorothy Van Dyne, Edith Pangle, Thelma Obarr, Helen Sexton, Lena Brown, Blanche Siegel, Alice Hummel. Helen Willcut, Ines Sneeve, Roberta Middleton, Lois Hunter, Tom Pangle, Floyd Mitchell, Harold

Leach, Roy King, Frances Flinn, Lee Belding, Jack Belding, Clifford Belding, Robert Belding, Milo Ainsworth, Royal Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Prinslow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter.



Mr. and Mrs. Volney V. Tubbe of Tustin have received word of the birth of a sca, Volney Maurice, in Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Taylor of Denver, Cole, Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Marjerie

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOW

After you have served the dreary round of beef, veal and lamb and are wishing that while

ego, and her staff as follows: Mrs.
Audrey Billingsley, department
vice-president: Mrs. Dora Hall,
aide; Mrs. Helen Spaulding, assistant inspector; Mrs. Mary Matthews, organiser; Mrs. Elva Corrington, assistant organizer; Mrs.
Nannie Dewey, press correspondflour to each cup of liquid, and
the livers, broth, and enough the presented with a French bouquet son and pour over the hot ome-by Mrs. Lena Hewitt and Mrs. lette. This is scrumptious!

Raised Fruit Cake
1 oup raised broad dough
1 oup butter or vegetable

1 oup currents 1 oup shredded citren 1 teaspoon cinnamen. 1/4 teaspoon mace 2 eggs, beaten very light

a cupful of the dough after it has risen twice: This forms the basis of one of the most delicious fruit cakes ever made . . . but make it without the knowledge of The Family if you wish to see it reach its majority of two when it is fit to cut.

Shred the citron fine and set over

mixture, then the floured fruit and citron.

Make a depression in the mass and put in the beaten eggs. Cut and mix them thoroughly through the mass, then turn out on a floured board, dust lightly with flour and knead the mass for five minutes. Form into a loaf and nook to raise. let stand 20 minutes in a warm

Bake in a medium oven for 30 minutes, reduce the heat and let bake 15 minutes longer, covering the top to keep from browning container with a section of raw apple to supply moisture.

A slice of this raised fruit cake has a calory value of 200, and all energy types with the excep-tion of a small amount of pro-

Do you belong to a small luncheon club, or would you like to belong to one if the luncheons were simple and inexpensive? That is the way they would be: if you care to start one going,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

the First Presbyterian Aid society, will be entertained Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, by Mrs Clare T. Johnson, 1810 Bush street A feature of the afternoon which promises special interest in view of the exciting political situation, will be the mock election, with presidential and vice-presidential candidates represented.

The Porto Rica committee of the Women's Union of the Congrega-tional church will be at the church Bungalow Wedensday afternoo from 2 to 4:30 o'clock to receiv

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Mrs. W. D. Ranney and Mrs. A.
N. Zerman extended their hospitality to 51 friends Saturday afternoon when they entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Santa Ana country club.

The delicious function was served in the solarium where three tables had been arranged. Decorations were especially attractive and included crystal baskets of au-

mation; by the Rev. John G. Schmidt of Redondo: Trinity Lu-theran church auditorium; 7:30

TUESDAY .. Sunkissed suxiliary, No. 222, N. A. L. C.; with Mrs. Elma McKaye, 1017 North Flower street; all day

meeting.
Daughters of Union Veterans;
dollar social and pet luck luncheen; with Mrs. Edith Moore, 424
West Second street.
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; neen.
Exchange club; Ketner's cafe;

Daughters of Union Veterans Dollar social and pot-luck lunch with Mrs. Edith Ward Moore, 424 West Second street; noon.
Santa Ana Woman's club; open
meeting at Church of the Messiah; 2 p. m. 20-30 slub; Ketner's cafe;

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y.

Daley Russell Missionary exciety of United Presbyterian church; thank-offering dinner at church;

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe:

cafe; noon. Mothers' club of the Congregational church; bungalow; 2 p. m. Porto Rico relief committee of

THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn: noon.

Lions elub; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Caleb Jackson, 529 East Chestnut avenue; 2:30 p. m.
Piencer club of Sedgwick Relief corps; with Mrs. Leola Dietrich, 812 Garfield street; 2 p. m.

byterian Aid seciety; with Clare T. Johnson, 1810 etreet; 2:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 7:30

Valencia Homestead, Brotherhood American Yeamen; Getty hall;

6 r. m. Waither League; Trinity Lu-theran church; 7:30 p. m. and care for gifts of cotton cloth-

children. The need in the region recently devastated by hurricane recently devastated by hurricane is still very great. Those who cannot deliver their donations should call one of the committee, which consists of Mrs. P. L. Tople, phone 212-M. Mrs. W. F. Van Meter, phone 4074-W, and Mrs. W. I. Ferfey, phone Tustin 153-W.

"By Newcord's Big N Mach."

Marriage Takes Place At Twilight Hour Sunday

The twilight hour was the time McCalla of this city, for their wed-ding which occurred yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Chrysanthemums and other au-

trip into the San Bernardino mountains, Mr. and Mrs. McCalla will make their home in Santa Ana.

Hallowe'en Costume Party Is Merry

Some 20 school friends of Miss Emil Majors, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors, 821 Kilson Drive, was entertained Friday night at a gay Hallowe'en costume party which closed the school week for them in happy fashion.
Miss Majors was assisted by

M. C. A.; 6:30 p. m.

Gongregational Brotherhood dinner; election measures to be discussel; women welcome; church secial reome; 6:30 p. m.

Brotherhood of Congregational church; 6:30 p. m. merry party, and a prise offered for the best disguise, was won by Miss Varierie Sutton, who came

as an old-fashioned girl.

After an evening of games, refreshments of sandwiches, individ-Thirty-ninth annual state Sun-day school convention; First Meth-ual pumpkin ples, cider and candy edist Episcopal church; 11:15 were served.

In the party were the hostess, Miss Mary Emil Majors, her sis-ter, Miss Alice Majors, Miss Bere-nice Miles, Miss Mildred Beuter, Miss Zella Bales, Miss Lucille Business and Professional Wo-men's executive board; Ketner's Miss Mary King, Miss Mary Lou cafe; noon. McFarland, Miss Valerie Sutton, Miss Dorothy Drew, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Sara Broderick, and Wemen's Union of Congregational church; at church; 2 p. m.

Congregational Book review Muir, Benson Spell, Harold Mc-Guistion and Verne Mander-Believe in Ged" by Maude Roydon.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Hallowe'en A Hallewe'en party was held by the Christian Endeavor society, Polyana's Girls' class, and Young Men's Bible class, of the First Christian church recently. The Orange Christian church Christian Endeavor society members were guests. The party was held in a

house through a window decorated with skeletons.

An interesting feature of the evening was the "House of Horrors" where there was witnessed a tragic story of a mysterious murder. In a dark closet was a witch

who proved very successful as a fortune taller. The witch later proved to be Maude Williams. When the Rev. and Mrs. Forter arrived, they brought with them Mr. Gunn, the "Magic Gun," who entertained the crowd with magic

stunts.

Refreshments included pumpking pie, cider, doughnuts, popcorniballs, candy, and apples.

Mr. Lansdown, teacher of the Pollyana class, and Mrs. Lansdown, Mrs. Eppleman from the Orange Society; and Mr. and Mrs.

Porter were guests.
Grace Haskell, president of th

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Miss Garlock also played the Longerin wedding march.

Miss Thorman is a graduate of Tustin high school and has attended the Garden Grove high school and at present is employed at the L. D. Coffing company of this city.

On their return from a wedding on their return from a wedding march.

The Rev. Mr. Randolph conducted an unusually beautiful marriage service, and then to heighten the impressiveness, at its conclusion, the new Mr. and Mrs. Anderson stood as sponsors at the christoning of the two little lads, Masters Donald and Roger Anderson.

floation in the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club is that of trained nurse, took her training at the Swedish hospital some ten or a dosen years ago, but has been in the Southland for several years where her services have been in strong demand. Mr. Anderson is Santa Ana's authorised builder with the Pacific Ready-Cut houses.

Venison Dinner Marks

and Final company and their wives were guests Friday night at a venion dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, of Tustin, at the Santa Ana country club. Mr. Suddaby is vice-president and general manager of the Smart and Final company.

During the dinner a short per gram was presented by Robert Bradford, baritone, Miss Ruth Armstrong, planist, and Miss Margaret Gaebe who gave several

readings.

Those present for the affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smart, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Santa Ana; Mr. Mrs. Chas. Miller, Santa Ana; Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Nau, Tustin; Mr.
and Mrs. E. Maher, Santa Ana;
Mr. Ben Manker and his mother,
Mrs. Manker, Santa Ana;
Mrs. Geo. Lamme, Santa Ana;
Miss Alice Wasser, Santa Ana;
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bockman, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Adams, Pasadems; Mr. Halsey
Lamme, San Bernardino; Mr. Adams, Pasadena; Mr. Halsey Lamme, San Bernardino; Mr. Marcus Ray, San Bernardino; Miss Ruth Armstrong, Santa Ana; Miss Margaret Gaebs, Santa Ana; Mr. Robert Bradford, Santa Ana; Miss Doris Messinger, Laguna Beach; Cecil Suddaby, Tustin.

Knights of the Round Table; St.

Ann's Inn; noon.

Realty Board; Ketner's enfe; they were led by two ghosts on a spooky journey through the barnyard and finally entered the barnyard and finally entered the class; and Francis Hall and Erclass; and nest Hill, also of the Young Men's class, were in charge of the party.



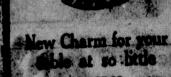
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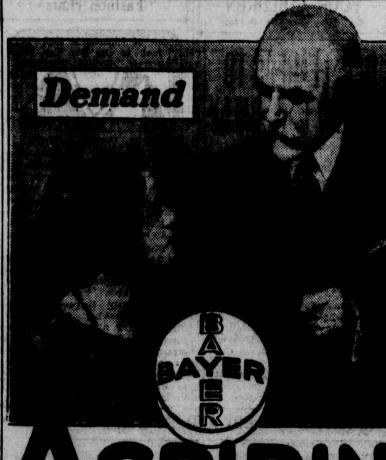
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hung to dry. The Tinymites then

nice treatment since he treated

as the whale dropped in the sea,

(The Tinymites plan on some Hallowe'en tricks in the next

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Fashion Hints

story.)

"Hi, he, there!" yelled the cap- was spent in lounging 'round in in, loud, while each one in the blankets while their clothes were was climbing up the strous ship. "What are you Tintes doing here? "Tis well I had
my boat right near. And, why,
eut in the ocean, did you take a
"The whale that's captured, on

"We'll tell you when we're all trip," said Scouty, "and we wish aboard, and safe and sound," wee that you would kindly turn him roared. The captain then free. Although we all know how Coppy up on deck. Then, one by him. He saved us when our aircoppy up on deck. Then, one by support one he pulled the rest. "With plane disappeared within the sea." luck," cried. Clowny, "we are blessed. Just look at me. I'm cried. "We'll toss him right back the cried."

don't you fret," said he, "although you're good and wet, no harm will come to you, I'm sure. We'll dry your clothes real quick. Just fol- big splashes rose in air. low me down in the hold, before you catch a nasty cold. To dry your clothes before a fire will

really be no trick." down into the hold they went, and 'bout a half an hour!

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What do you consider the chief

oints in training young children?"

Instantly a whole carload of things popped into my head. It was difficult to answer the ques-

tion at once. So I temporized by saying, "The things that would make a likable child."

"And what do you call a likable

"A kind and courteous child,

one who is unselfish enough to

think of other people and their rights, a child who is quickly

ebedient without being too de-pendent, and a child who is truth-

ful. I think that would be as

nearly a perfect child as you could

must not be priggish or too self-satisfied. A few 'don'ts' would have to be included in the de-

scription of his virtues. For child training consists almost as much

The next question was, "When do you think child training should begin?"

in 'don'ts' as 'do's.' "

of it are already there.

dated on from the beginning."

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No griping is the "heynote" of here little augar-coated, elive-colored ablets. They cause the hewels and lyer to act normally. They never once them to unmatural action. If you have a "dark hrown mouth"—had breath—a dull, tired feeling—lick headache—terpid liver—constitution, you'll find quick, sure and leasant results from one or two of Or. Edwards' Ofive Tablets at bed-line.

But above all things, he

was asked recently.

shops. There seems no limit to the little tricks done in the 40,-000 beauty parlors of the nation in which Madame and Miss America spend some \$5,000,000 every day. There now are contrivances day. There now are contrivances which "spray the face with sunfall off, leaving fresh, tender skin

"The thousands of unmarried working women approaching middie life are cognizant of the fact that they will be supplanted in their positions by younger persons if they fail to retain a sprightly, if they fail to retain a sprightly, songs were sung.
youthful look. Women who are employed, for instance, are the tess, and during the afternoon women who are dyeing their hair." baskets of flowers were sent her I wonder. Do beauty shops run from the local W. C. T. U. and to the tune of millions of dollars because women want jobs or because women want husbands and Other guests besides members George Prindle, was the honor party. romance?

SMART JULIANNA Princess Julianna of Holland. that country's future sovereign, recently entered her own composition in a class song competition at Leyden university which she is attending. The song, submitted

lope, won over 120 others. Commoners have always doted in believing that "those to the manner born" were dumber than they and their offspring. This little tale may make us grant that even blue and noble blood can mean talent and brains, too.

without a name in a sealed enve-

NO EAR RINGS!

Chinese women no longer may wear ear rings, according to the to swim, we really owe a lot to Nationalist authorities in North China who stop women and girls in the street and take off their "All right," the friendly captain ear rings and unbind their feet they are not conforming with the o'er the side. He sure deserves

you so fair." With ropes the to a Chinese woman as skirts do whale was lifted high. The Tiny- to we Occidentals. The lowisest mites all yelled, "Good-bye," and slave maiden always has worn her hoops of brass just as the Mandarin's lady has worn her jeweled ear pieces. They are outraged by an edict which violates a custom of long centuries.

Los Alamitos

The Willing Workers' club met noon. Mrs. Myrtle Vaughn, retiring president, was in the chair. After the opening preliminaries the meeting was turned over to the meeting was turned over to the new president, Mrs. Floyd R. Gillis. Mrs. Gillis is a capable seventy-iffth birthday this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. composed of local talent. A forthused over the club and an in-walter Noble, of Anaheim. Mrs. tune teller, in the person of Mrs. Noble served a bountiful dinner J. E. Miller, who was dressed in

The club announced a card taining seventy-five candles. party to be held in the hall Mon- Guests besides Mr. and day night, October 29, and a Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. Ed large attendance is expected. Re- Hammond and little granddaughter,

Ranch Friday night, in honor of Miss Edith Proffer, who is soon to become the bride of Felton Doss of Chestnut street. of Chestnut street. The rooms were profusely decorated with fall Mowers, pink and white predominating.

The honoree received many beautiful gifts. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Kay Hilliard and

Edna Proffer. Brea

Honored

tura were honored guests recently

gathered for a 6 o'clock chicken

twenty-first wedding anniversary

Guests present from Brea were

est Hurst and family, J. L. Hurst

and children, Floyd Hurt, Mr. and

family, Mrs. S. O. Bales, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Weaver, James Weaver

and Mrs. Frank Harris, of Okla-

homa, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stumbo Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bancroft and

Jackie and Dickie Rogers, of Ful-

of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst.

dinner.

The occasion was the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurst of Ven-

"About two days after he's in child training?"

BLACK AND WHITE, a smart

embination for fall sports, is used

effectively in this hand-knitted

sweater of vivid design.

born." I answered promptly, "when his regular feeding times begin. trying to instill in their children," It is strange how close an affinity exists between regularity of leaf out of tinsel. If parents want tura were honored guests recently habit, physical discipline, and the truthful children they must be at the Boy Scout cabin when more of thinking, living, and truthful. If they want obedient than thirty-five of the Hurst clan acting later on. A baby physically children, they must be obedienttrained and disciplined, as far as that is, as obedience is required babies can be, and later on bred of adults. Adults must obey the leeping, exercising, and cleanli- of the human race. They must ness, will not have to be taught obey these laws, and all natural Mrs. Eda Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Formuch about obedierce. The seeds law and moral law.

"If parents wish their children to be kind and courteous. If Mrs. J. D. Wakeman and family, they wish their children to respect Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickel and "Early commands should be to be kind and courteous. If few, but obedience should be inthe rights of others, they must do The next question was, "What the same thing themselves. It is ualities should a parent possess merely a case of practicing what merely a case of practicing what they preach."

> STICKING DOORS Doors and drawers that stick lerton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook are a nuisance. If you rub the offending article with soap or bees-wax the annoyance will cease.

COVERLET REVIVAL Patch-work coverlets and afghans are in style again. The older and quainter the better. cian for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

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Legion Auxiliary
Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Occar Carbon
and Mrs. Leon T. Gillian were
hostesses at the latest meeting of
the American Legion auxiliary
when members entertained the Legionaires at a pot luck dinner.
The affair was held on the layn
of the M. L. Hall home and dinner was served by the light of a ner was servel by the light of a huge bonfire, around which they gathered later to sing. Every one dressed in hard times costumes and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome in the heavy, dramatic holes in won prises for the worst cos- which he attained his greatest

It has just become known that and no less successful in her in-Mr. Beck is one of the nine men terpretation is Louise Brooks, that

who were the survivors of Company I, first division of the Eighteenth infantry in the attack at

by the sheer forces of ability and

Mrs. John Tuffree entertained himself in his part. His is the im-the Daughters of Veterans at tea portant juvenile role, is the dif-Dr. Evans of Fullerton gave a group of readings and war time

of the Daughters of Veterans were guest at a give hundred party Mrs. Kate Lee of Balboa and Mrs. given by Mrs. Asa Snow at her Edna O'Kellv of Fullerton, mother and sister of the hostess, who were on the guest list and the were later entertained at a dinner serving of delicious sandwiches, part; at McFarland's cafe by Mr. coffee and pumpkin pie, interand Mrs. Tuffree. Dorcas Society

Mrs. W. S. Ingham was hoste to the Dorcas society of Calvary church Thursday. It was an all- and Mrs. Marie Hare low. day meeting and a pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Atwood

husbands with a Hallowe'en party Bridge and cottle were played.

bridge, and Miss May was victor at dren and Barbara Parr. The hostesses of the evening were

Mrs. Bessie Twombly, Mrs. Verne Adams, Mrs. Doris Dyckman, Mrs. Edythe Phillips, Mrs. Geneva New-bold, Mrs. Zella Salveson, Mrs. Katherine Hampton, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Lean, Miss Norma Brasted, Mrs. Ruth Bentson, Miss Pauline Porter and Miss L. Vere Kleinsteiber. True Blue

The Willing Workers' club met its new hall, Tuesday after
Mrs. Ward Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Stogsdill.

Hansen

teresting program is being lined Noble served a bountiful dinner up for the ensuing year.

freshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Barker of Plumos county, who arrived in Southern California last week to

PINK BATHROOMS There is an increasing vogue for pink bathrooms, because of the psychological effect of that color. It is not necessary to buy colored plumbing to get color in the bathroom. Tint the walls and have curtains, towels and so on,

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Life" opened a three-day engage-Hobohemia been told with such fidelity, nor has the secret of the

Jim Tully's realism, his humor, his drama, on the screen for the first time, thrilled and pleased large audiences at the Walker the-But it remained for the genius, Dr. Paul Fejos, the noted Hungarian motion picture director, to produce a symphony of jass interpreted by versal's talking picture, "Lone-some," starring Glenn Tyron with Barbara Kent, which is now at the Broadway theater. With an emotional sensitiveness

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certainty. Here is a fighting story; for the mental reaction to move a story of men fighting an enment, Fejos has made of the amusement pler sequence at Coney Island, a series of "lap dissolves," vironment; a story of rough, cruel, lustful, brutal men, of dreaming men. Wallace Beery is back once again trick shots and properly timed scenes, so that they have the same mental effect on the spectator as The addition of sound makes for

trast to his comedies and marks

him as an actor of much dramatic

WEST END

(Prepared Review) "A Texas Steer," with Will Rog-

West End theater, justifies the notices acclaiming it the outstanding

Adding to the uproarous situa-

tions are Will Roger's own titles, quite as funny as they are cracked

up to be. The ex-Mayor of Bev-

erly is surrounded by an all-star

Louise Fazenda has the role of

'Ma" Brander, the wife. Ann Rork

s the charming daughter, Bossy,

and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is in the

role of the dude sweetheart. Around

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"Lonesome" is the story of a girl and a boy, both alone among the workers of New York. Like mil-MAN, OR JOB?

Alice S. Ryan, secretary of the american Master Hair Dressers' issociation, explains beauty shop put in action.

Iteenth Infantry in the attack at Soissons on July 18, 1918.

Mr. Beck also has the distinction of having fought in every battle in which the first division was put in action.

Mer way to moving picture fame by the sheer forces of ability and among the teeming crowds, they she plays a difficult role wonderstully well and climbs many rungs how their efforts to forget long. serious role. It is in decided con-

Richard Arien actually submerges himself in his part. His is the imtruer spirit of the wanderiust.

WEST COAST - WALKER

ter yesterday where "Beggars of

Westminster

High score for men was won by Clyde Day and low by Chester Campbell; Mrs. dwards was high

The company present included the honoree, Mrs. Mildred Ed-wards, who is of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-On Thursday evening the teachers of the Mexican schools of Placentia entertained the teachers of Bradford street school and their Orel Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Urindle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, Ray Burns, Pence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. Craig, Mr. Miss Tallaksen winning the prize at and Mrs. Snow, their three chil-

Midway City

Hallowe'en Party The Midway City social and civic club gave a Hallowe'en party on Thursday evening at the new store building on Bolsa ave-

Numerous parties are being held opened the evening's program and by the clubs of Calvary church. On was followed by the program ar-Thursday evening the girls of the ranged by the entertainment com-

Harper jr., were present from Long Beach and both made interesting speeches as did John H.

Gypsy costume, added to the Hallowe'en effect of the evening. Dancing and cards were enjoyed. Visits Friends

Mrs. Phil McClintock of Whittier called on friends in Midway City. She was driving a new sedan. Mrs. McClintock has been quite ill with influenza. Mrs. O. B. Byram, accompanied

by Miss Leora Blakey, visited ta Ana and a frind of Mrs. Noble. Mrs. J. Everette at the county hospital, Thursday.

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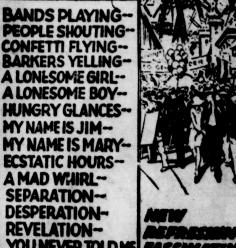
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TODAY AND TOMORROW



MY NAME IS JIM-YOUR LAST NAME-BARBARA KENT





SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Daphne Pollard

16 People on the Stag Starring Neely Edward And a Feeture Picture

KING SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(UP)

This is a funny world," mused biflett in his cell in the city and the snake were exchanging passes as someone called the pro-

Shiflett's complaint was that while Mr. Work's bridge ability landed him in high society, his own uncanny skill in the popular pastime brought him to the calaboos on a charge of petty larceny. For eighteen consecutive weeks Ewell won first prise at a charity bridge party in Foresters' Hall. Then he wandered over to another charity affair looking for more bridge tables to conquer. And Ewell conquered. For eight more weeks he copped first honors.

It got so you could set Ewell flett's complaint was that

It got so you could set Ewell after he "doubled and redoubled"

was terrible. Then the hostess wondered and

o did the guests when the "star" urned in high score for the night. hey went to the police headom they found a complete out-t for taking score cards identical th those used at the tourna-ents. Ewell's secret was out and

took him to jail. BLAME THE PAPERS NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-William est has the newspapers to blam charge of bigamy lodged t him here. A notice of his se to Evelyn Storer found way into a Springfield, Mass., er. It was read by Gladys Superean, who told police t Oast married her in Spring-



Cat Wears Snake Out In Scuffle

BURLINGAME, Calif., Oct. 29.

BURLINGAME, CallY, Oct. 19.

(UP)—Mike, the pugnasious Maltese cat of the C. C. Perkins family, today basks under a halo of neighborly here wership.

Mike, if it must be knewn "licked" a large rattlesnake and right in front of the Perkins' home at that.

Hearing a cluster in the hell the CEUL LASSING TOOL IN GIVING

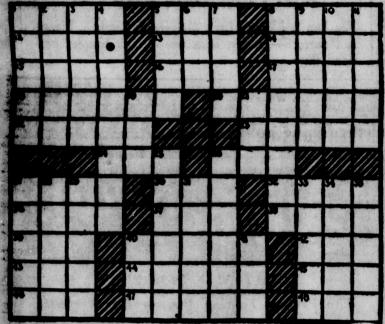
charges preferred by another set of twins. Florence and Mary Mcafter he "doubled and redoubled" of twins. Fiorence and Mary Mctime after time and still he came
out ahead. One night they looked
at his score card.
"Terrible," everyone said. And
it was terrible.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HEAP O' FOLKS HATES A LIE BUT DEY TREATS IT PO-LITE WEN HITS ON DEY SIDE DE ARGUMINT:



Crossword Puzzle



PEED PUZZLE

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD'



AND HOW

ARE YOU

FEELING.

MRS DAVIS

FINE

FINE!

NEVER FELT

BETTER.

llevorae - evan

By MARTIN Ferdy Is Getting Sore? THAT SAIL OUNLAST THAT SAIL OUNLAST NO A BUITTS ME rack out of 17

OUT OUR WAY

by Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD MEN, I WANT YOU TO TELL ME FRANKLY. WELL, TO BE HONEST PERSONALLY. MITH YOU MAJOR I'M FOR YOU! IN WHAT ARE THE IF THEY THREW ANY HATS UP IN TH'
AIR ABOUT YOU, IT
WAS TH' STRAW ONES
LAST MONTH! ... I un DURING TH' SENTIMENTS OF THE TWO YEARS CITIZENRY THAT YOU YOU'VE BEEN COME IN CONTACT IN OFFICE, WITH, ON MY COMPLETELY HATE TO SAY IT, BUT RE-ELECTION TO THIS CURED MY YOU'VE BEEN GETTIN' HONORABLE OFFICE FOOT TROUBLE! MORE KNOCKS THAN OF JUSTICE 2 WITH OL' ARCHES TH' DOORS ON A BILL ARE RIGHT COLLECTOR'S LIST! BACK TO PAR !

SALESMAN SAM

BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO ROTTEN GUZZ, THAT IT HAS SET ME TH DOIN' SOME TALL THINKIN'- WE GOTTO WORK SOME NEW IDEAS TA GET-TRADE-WELL YOUR THINKIN' IS A NEW IDEA TA BEGIN WITH!

THE UNBELIEVER!







the toy aeppelin

If the pup ever breaks hoose he's donna make

SHORT WORK OF THAT THING THAT HAS CAUSED HIM TO BE DRIVEN FROM HIS MOUSE AND HOME.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

FIRED UPON.





(Centinued From Page 1)

Louisvile, Ky., where the party fill arrive at 10:10 Friday morning for an hour and a half step, and the one radio address in the collecum at St. Louis at 5;30 Fri-

in St. Louis at 7:30 and to leave

ifter the speech at 11. Hoover will show himself on the back platform to people in Kansas and Colorado Saturday, with stope scheduled at Leeds, Lomax, Coun-off Grove, Hoisington, Scott City,

from his home state at Roseville, where a ten minute stop will be made. The train is due here at 8:55 Monday morning. Another stop will be made at Tracy at 11.



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Tubbs, a librarian at the Santa Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barry and

Mr. and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw and United States were in the care tures are here to stay. One year their son and daughter, Bill and of the Sisters of this order, the hence the public will be so ac-Barbara, spent yesterday in Monte- bishop said.

her mother, Mrs. J. D. Dryer, and her aunt, Miss A. N. Alexander, of 602 Spurgeon street.

Kenneth Lindsay who is a student at Pomona College spent the week-end here with his mother,

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

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The regular quarterly divi-dend, for the three months' dend, for the three months' paried ending October 31, 1928, equal to 11/45 of its par value [being at the rate of 65 per annum], will be paid upon the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company by check on November 15, 1928, to shareholders of business of busin 1928, to shareholders of second at the close of busi-

D. H. FOOTS,

Miss Mary McPadden and her sister, Miss Edith McFadden, both students at Pomona college, spent the week-end in Santa Ana with their pasents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McPadden of North Main street. Massa Yould, city editor of the Register, has returned to his home here following a week-end trip to Berkeley where he attended the University of California-Olympic.

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having been selected to represent the medical profession of Orange county on this eccasion. The his-tory of the human race, Dr. John-son declared, was inscribed in stone and he added that archeolo-gists never have found in the cuins of a huilding of a past are the cell Grove, Hoisington, Scott City,
Solkirk and Horace, Kan, and at
Eads, Colo., at 4:52 in the aftermoon and at Ordway at 6:20. Only
one stop is scheduled in Colorado
after leaving Pueblo, Salida, at
10 e'clock Saturday night.

Sunday will be spent crossing
Utah and Nevada, with stops in
the former at Green River, at 3:10
a. m., at Salt Lake at 12:30, where
Senator Smoot and Republican
leaders will greet Hoover, and at
Ogden at 1:45 mountain time. The
train will stop half an hour at
Ogden and will be switched there
from the Denver and Rio Grande
to the Union Pacific. Only one
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for two great reasons, human need and the spirit of Christ. There is no mercenary thought in the erection of the hospital, he stated.

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Pale Alto will greet the train of the monasteries in Europe in

> hospital work. and pleasure loving. He said that many often wondered what the sisters gained from their work. There neither was wealth nor fame for them, he declared, as they had taken vows of poverty and humility, but their reward lay in the joy of the Master's work, the

speaker said.
Tells of Hospital Views Mrs. Barry's brother, Chester

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The Rt. Rev. John J. Hollywood, were guests yesterday account of the decision of the Sis-of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of 1413 ters of St. Joseph to erect the Spurgeon street, this city. In spite of vive only in short subjects. I be-Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler of many requests for hospitals in other and Mrs. John Spangler of many requests for hospitals in other at the home of Mr. Spangler's had determined that the hospital morange should be built first.

Spangler of 623 North Ross street.

Sixty per cent of the stock in the "Talking and sound motion pic-"

The ceremonies closed with the director of one of the leading singing of "Holy God We Praise show houses of Los Angeles. Thy Name," played by the band and sung by the assemblage."

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 29.-Mrs. Mary Friedenbloom and her sis-ter, Mrs. Carney, of East Seventh audiences to any point in the street, spent two days in Los An-

geles this week.

A message has been received by tation of realism even further Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams of the than this, securing identical types

daughter, May. aughter, May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin had with the fans, it is only reasonable to conclude that heightened as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. realism will bring even greater Albert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and five children, of Ingelwood. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Irvin.

Mrs. J. A. Baker is visiting in Long Beach at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tosh attended a supper and entertainment of the Woodmen of the World in Fuller-

day evening. in Pomona Wednesday with Mr. Irvin's sister, Mrs. Selby. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood were Los Angeles visitors Wednesday.



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He will tell you the Jay Lubricator seperies oil—be sure the oil is vaporized—that's why the curburetor gives an even fuel supply—it vaporizes the gasoline.

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By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 29.—What does the theater owner,

the exhibitor, think about talking pictures?

To the casual observer his opinion may not carry much eight. He is but the middleman of the celluloid industry taking the pictures sent from the film factories and exhibiting

But as the middleman, thee theater eware is a powerful influence. He buys the films. He is the man the cinema executives strive to please. If exhibitors want certain types of productions, they will get them.

Veteran's Opinion

"Right now the talking motion picture is a needed novelty," declares Bid Grauman, who has been in the show business since the days when you could see a movie

them. However, I have had to climb on the band wagon. I have installed sound reproducing ap-paratus because the public is demanding sound with its heretofore allent drama."

Harold B. Franklin, head of the small houses, hasn't yet formed any definite opinion about the speakies. He is going to wait and see how the public reacts. "Talking pictures are today the

gold rush of the motion picture business," he says. "Nobody knows what their future will be There are a number of types of talking and sound pictures coming from the studios. Which of these types will live may not be farm property returned approxi

customed to hearing as well as

"Motion pictures have always built their popularity with the masses by means of effective realism. Whereas the stage could offer its audience only painted scenery, the motion picture scenery, the motion picture smashed the barriers of the

stage's four walls and carried its world, out of doors and indoors birth of a baby girl, Vinetta May, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wheeler, of Gridley. Mrs. Wheeler is their given the films their popularity given the films the films

HANSEN

HANSEN, Oct. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammond, of Greenville, Plumos county, arrived at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond last week. They have gone on to their winter home Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Borg, of

Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tweedy, of Belvedere, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bitner while Mrs. Bitner is at the Garden Grove hospital. The two women are sisters of Mrs. Walter Bitner. On Monday afternoon relatives and a few close friends took flowers and attended the burial of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bitner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Treffern had as Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treffern, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ellen Berry and three daughters, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hadewig and laughter, Patricia, of Fullerton, vis-

ited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nordstrom and two children Ramond and Mildred, spent the week end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Nordstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, of Santa Ana, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis Sunday.

Mary Ellen Burch celebrated her 10th birthday Wednesday with a dinner and ice cream and cake. A. L. Welfert is building a couple of brooder houses preparatory to

Finile Dochy, who has been working in the fruit near San Jose came home Sunday.

Mrs J. L. Dee, of Los Angeles spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G.

Week Mr. and Mrs. Peters made a business trip to Los Angeles and called on friends.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs Will Pebley on Magnolia road.

LIKES TALKIES

Sid Grauman says movie patrons are ready for come-thing different and the talkies have "it",

BIG 'FEED' FEATURE

stock, conducted by B. P. "Bar-

ney" Clinard, at his place on the Moulton ranch yesterday. It was different in that the

tended, resembled a banquet more

persons from all parts of county to the ranch.

The first fall meeting of the

when the members of the organiza-

Harold Wahlberg, county farm

advisor, will preside at the ses-sion and announced today that the

propositions and amendments on

the November ballot would be discussed. A. J. Cruickshank, J. A.

Cranston, Homer Chaney, Walter Spicer and Deputy District Attor-

various measures on the ballot

The meeting is open to the public

and reservations can be made at the church study, Wahlberg said.

Vehicle Count At

Santa Fe, Espee

Crossings Asked

Complying with a request of the

Southern Pacific company, City En-gineer Clyde Jenken on Friday will

have a count made of the automo-

biles and trucks crossing the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific tracks on

East Fourth street, he announced

been prepared for a subway under

the tracks and it is assumed rail-

road officials want data for use in

The check will be made between

Santa Ana police today blamed

shoplifters for the theft of two

valuable fur pieces, reported

stolen during the past several days from the California Fur

company, 3003 North Main street.

display department of the store

are believed to have snatched up

the pieces, hiding them in their

clothing, it was said. Report of

the thefts was made last night.

FOR

WANT ADS

Jelophone

Persons passing through the

To Shoplifters

considering the project.

Fur Thefts Laid

6 a. m., and 11 p. m.

today.

for the November election would Oliver was made chairman of the

about the "free" meal given at the and other punishment. sale of farm implements and live-

meal served, according to a large number of Santa Anans who atthan a "handout" and the reception the some 1250 persons who were present received made the sale more like an old time flests.

Sale of the machinery and other clse.

Clinard, one of the best known ranchers in the county, had 2000 acres under lease on the old Moulton ranch. He is retiring from active farming and his mach drew act was a celebration which drew act was a celebration which drew

Twenty graduates of the University of Southern California, which make up the Trojan club. were disappointed at noon today Sarbara, spent yesterday in Montecello.

"The poor as well as the rich
must be cared for in sickness," the
must be cared for in sickness," the
bishop declared, "and sickness," the
teles spent the week-end here with
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ter mother, Mrs. J. D. Dryer, and

"The poor as well as the rich
that silent films will be a drug
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on the market." Such is the opintion of Fred A. Miller, managing

"The poor as well as the rich
that silent films will be a drug
that silent fi phoned shortly before noon and HEAR DALLUI ALAD and that orders had been given

the rest of the team to stay in Los Angeles. The first fall meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Congrebers of the team were sick, but gational Church of Santa Ana will said that Don Williams, Santa Ana be held at 6:30 p. m., tomorrow, flash, was not among them.

The Trojan club had anticipated tion will gather with their wives and guests at a dinner in the church dining room.

a big rally at its luncheon today with Jones, Williams and other U.

S. C. stars as speakers.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 29.-Mesdames J. M. Woodworth, A. J. Woodworth, S. S. Jackson, R. W. Elliott, H. H. Lewis, George Lewis, J. G. McCracken and J. Jentges attended the meeting of county Women's clubs at Huntington Beach Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Crosby and little son, and Mrs. Croby's mother,

Mrs. Eva Matson, spent Wednesday in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. H. Seaver, Mrs

Claudine Irvine and baby were visitors in Long Beach Thursday.

Mrs. B. Northcross and daughter, Miss Mabel, and Kenneth Roepke made a trip to San Diego Mrs. Hattle Brock, of St. Louis,

Mo., who is spending several months in Southern California was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Clemmons, Mon-day and Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Walters and Mrs.
George Alberts and two children, of

Hollister, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt Friday. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Holt are old time friends.
S. C. Weaver has arrived home from Missouri, where he has been

visiting friends and relatives in

Aubuchon will take charge of an orange packing house until the first of the year.

Mrs. P. N. Larson has been confined to her home the past week on account of illness. King's Daughters Mrs. Margaret Beardsley enterained the King's Daughters class

Baptist Sunday school at Lina Burns conducted a short bus-Mrs. Kate Hendricks of Santa former members of the class, told of the work accomplished by their

Hendricks Whitten, Leamy, Lina friend of the latter, Virginia Nelson, Burns, White, Frank Smith, Ruth of Wintersburg. E. L. Hensley, sup-smith, Mittle, Welch, Wate Rhea. G. F. Grant, William Lennuard, A. Sexton and Florence Goodwin. William Lehnhardt, J.

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Tom Reed 6
United Eastern 75
UNLISTED STOCK—
Security Eank & T. Co...
Tidewater Assd. Com. ...

Georgetown Leads

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-With a grand total of 240 points, Georgetown retains its lead today as the

clashes with Georgetown next Sat-

urday, is second with 176 points.

COSTA MESA

Mrs. Robert Belding and Flora Hunter, Santa Ana, entertained with a surprise shower in the home of Mrs. R. A. Wellington, Costa Mesafi complimenting Miss Mildren Northern and Hyatt Graham who are to be married in

The first part of the evening was spent playing games. A mock wedding was preformed and a number of presents was presented the guests of honor. Refreshments were served to the honorees, Mildred Northern and honorees, Mildred Northern and Brs. Hyatt Graham; to Mr. and Brs. Small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 3 lbs. 15c. The first part of the evening Claude Anderson, Clarence Prinslow, Frank Cox, George Davis, Albert Dudek, Robert Belding, Mrs. Marvin Wilcox and Mrs. R, A. Wellington; the Misses Helen Sexton, Roberta Middleton, Ruth and Edith Grebe, Blanche Siegel, Louise Pearce, Dorothy Van Dyne, Lena Brown, Alice Hammel, Thel-ma Obarr, Edith Paugh, Juanita Seeber and Inez Sneve; Messrs. Roy King, Simon Plas, Francis Flinn, Lee Belding, Royal Wellington, Jack Belding, Harold Leach, Walter Mellott, Milo Ainsworth, Raymond Taylor Tom Pangle, Harold Cooper, Harold Paugh, Orton Sneve and Floyd Mitchel. Birthday
Mrs. J. M. Lane celebrated her
daughter Lucile's fifth birthday

City.

L. A. Aubuchon and family left
Thursday evening for Orange
Grove, Tulare county, where Mr.
Aubuchon will take charge of the state of the stat

WESTMINSTER

Hallowe'en party at her home The rooms were lighted with lanterns and candles and decorations were carried out in true Hallowe'en

style while the young guests came garbed in Hallowe'en costumes. Hallowe'en games were played after which the girls were invited to the dining room where they were seated at a long table. Refreshments were of orange jello, topped with whipped cream and nuts and black cookies.

The class members present to en-Sunday sthool classes. Mrs. Learny gave an account of her recent trip and visit in the north.

Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mesdames Kate Hendridg. Whitten, Learny, Lina friend of the latter, Virginia Nelson, Wilder Sunday support of the latter was also a guest at the refreshment heur.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—UP). Butter—Wholesale prices, 52c. Prices to retailers, 55 to 56c. EGGS— (Price to Wholesalers)

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Extras, 41c.
Fresh firsts, 47c.
Case count, 35c.
Mediums, 39c.
Smalls, 29c.
Live Poultry

Hens, Leghorns, 14 to 4 lbs., 22c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 26c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 32c.
Broilers, 1 lb and under 14 lbs.
34c. Broilers, 14 lbs. and under 24 lbs., 34c. Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.
34c. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½
lbs., 34c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 31c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up,
31c. Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up,
18c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up,
other than Pekin, 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.

Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.

Rabbits

Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. 18c.

Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., 16c.

Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. Rabbits, old, 10c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Weakness at Foreign markets was reflected in wheat on the Foard of Trade today, prices easing a fraction. Corn displayed a strong tone and scored good advances. Oats were higher in sympathy with corn. Provisions were slightly higher.

Wheat was unsettled but only moderately active. The cash market was unchanged to ½c lower.

Reports of unfavorable weather aided corn at the opening. Cash trade was 2 to 3 cents lower.

Oats were dull and featureless. The cash market was unchanged.

Casha Table

Grain Table Open High Low Close WHEAT-Dec. 43% Mar. 44% May 45 43% 44¼ 45%

PRODUCE NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-(UP)-Pro

© \$12.30.

Sugar—Raw dull: spot \$3.89; refined quiet; granulated \$5.25@\$5.40.

Coffee—Rio No. 7 on Spot 174@
174c: Santos No. 4, 23@234c.

Tallow—Steady: Special to extra.
94@94c.

Hay—Quiet; No. 1, \$1.30; No. 2, \$1.35; No. 3, \$0c@\$1.10; Clover, 90c

@\$1.36.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(UP) — Cas wheat No. 1 hard \$1.20%; No. hard \$1.19½ @\$1.19%. No. 3 Northern spring \$1.13. No. 1 Mixed \$1.17%. No. 3 mixed \$1.17%.

Official Fruit Word Roman Sy United Press
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—1 car
cias and 1 car lemons seld, 1
higher on both valencies and

Mohawk OR X \$8.75 Superba VCIT X \$4.20 Wave VCIT X \$2.25 CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—4
valencias and 2 cars of less
Valencia market lower. Los
ket unchanged on 300s an
easier on 300s.

Sunflower MOD \$5.05
Golden Rod LOD \$6.75
Sweetest Yet THP \$7.80
Red C COV X \$8.20
Homer Q X \$7.40
Lemons
Happy ST X \$6.50
Sir Galahad SDF X \$6.95
Pontiac SDF X \$6.95

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—1 car lencias and 1 car lemons sold. lencia market higher. Lemon Carmencia NO OR X \$10.10
Colombo NO OR X \$3.40
Lemons Oxnard VCIT X \$3.75 Seaside VCIT X \$3.05 CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—2 cars of vallencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on both valencias and lemons.

Aster SB X \$5.55
Carnival NO OR X \$8.05
El Pavo Real NO OR X \$6.50
Lemons
Old Baldy OK X \$5.65
Excel OK X \$4.75 POSTON, Oct. 29.—10 cars of tencias and 2 cars of lemors sold Market higher on both valencias and

Market higher on both valencias is emons.

Valencias

Searchlight OR X 36.69

Mother Colony NO OR X 39.65

Warrior SA X 37.65

Lochinvar GBA 58.30

Sunflower MOD 36.65

Cougar COV X 36.65

Bowl COV X 35.85

Mother Colony NO OR X 36.65

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Mother Colony OR X 36.65

Mother Colony

Butte JM \$6.15 Bear OK X \$7.75

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—45 essets

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valencias and 9 cars of lemons avalencias and 9 cars of lemons avalencias market strong on baseline and strong on the strong of the s Old Mission Fcy CCC \$12.15 Golden Eagle CC \$8.75 Lady Rowant CCC \$4.60 Western MOD \$7.50 Western MOD \$7.50
Sunflower MOD \$7.30
Evangeline MOD \$7.35
Placentia Girl MOD \$5.46
Lionhead ILL \$4.50
Tigerhead ILL \$4.50
Altissimo NO OR X \$12.10
Shamrock NO OR X \$12.10
Shamrock NO OR X \$7.35
Cambria NO OR X \$4.55
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.35
Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.35
Triple X WD X \$1.46

Triple X WD X \$5.40
Triple E WD X \$4.75
Mission JF X \$5.00
Panama JF \$4.00
Baldy OK X \$7.00
Trail DM X \$6.30
Canyon DM X \$4.45
Glendora GF X \$7.05
Goodwill GF X \$5.10

Apples continued to move slowly. Beliflowers selling at \$1.3502125 per cwt. and Newtowns mostly \$2.25. Utah and Idaho Jonathans were slow demand at \$1.25031.40. Mostly \$1.30 931.35 a bushel basket. Deficious brought \$1.35092.00 a bushel with a few at \$2.25. Seedling avocados were dull and draggy at 150200 a pound.

Local cabbaga remained steedy at \$1.750932.00 a crate with poorer seed at \$1.750932.00 a crate with poorer seed at \$1.25031.50. Some Imperial valley cantalouses were offered at \$2.750933.00 a crate for standards and \$1.35 for fate. Good cucumbers were in domand, but ordinary stock from the Imperial valley moved slowly at 7500 \$1.00 a lug. Good quality steed from Santa Maria sold at \$1.50031.65 a lug.

Local brown and black figs were in light supply and steady at \$1.500 \$1.65 a lug.

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Table grapes held steady at \$1.500 \$2.00 a pound, with poorer stock at \$500 a pound, with poorer stock at \$1.500 \$2.00 a pound for Servian Blues at \$1.500 \$2.

Fancy grade Imperial valley fruit was steady at mostly \$1.00 hox for the 80 and 100 sizes, with Arizona seedles sat the same Potatoes were in heavy supported dull, carlot sales of Stockton Donaks being reported at \$1.00\$11.5 per cwt. For fair quality stock Sales of No. 1 Idaho Russeta, modelium size, were reported at \$1.50\$1.5 per 100 lbs.

Local tomatoes are deteriorating quality with no fancy stock described best stock jobbed at 75c0\$1.00 ho.

Bulk—Good butchers \$11.2501124 mixed down to \$10.50 Cattle—1500, moderately active mostly steady. Top steers—\$12.40, bulk \$1625 \$12.40. Bulk Calves—\$9.50 to \$10.50. Bulk Calves—\$9.50 to \$10.50. Bulk She Stock—\$7.50@\$9.25. heifers \$9.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. sign exchange closed Sterling \$4.84 9-16. Francs, 0390. Lira. 0523%. Belga, 2389. Marks, 23814. Holland, 4006.

BUILDING PERI

1921—1259 permits
1922—1549 permits
1923—1654 permits
1924— 943 permits
1925— 797 permits
1926— 666 permits
1927— 594 permits

ED LATERDAR AND INCAMIONA [Painted Red for Easy Identification]



MUTT, I'VE OPENED UP A DAIRY FARM AND I'M HERE TO DON'T BOTHER SELL YOU THE FIRST MG. QUART OF MILK I'M OFFERING TO THE PUBLIC.





Garden Grove

Miss Mand Aronhalt assisted by Fr. Horace Hempshall, entertained with a surprise miscellaneous lower in honor of Miss Merle Ryan Thursday evening at the forner's home on Seventh street. Miss Ryan and Earl Walker will be marted on Sunday, November 4th. The evening was spent playing

recesing games, after which the honoree was presented with many levely gifts. ne of hallowe'en colors

rere meed. The guests included Miss Ryan mother, Mrs. M. Ryan, and sisor, Miss Ruth Ryan, Mrs. F. A. Anderson, Mrs. B. A. Misner, Mrs. Pracet Arrowsmith, Miss Margaret rewsmith, Mrs. Dessa Emerson, rs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Will Hutchinon, Mrs. J. Goble, Mrs. Ed chweither, Mrs. Allie Aronhalt. Irs. Jennie Carroll, Miss Mabel leed and Mrs. Hempshall. Party

Miss Marguerite Reafsnyder and les Ruth Ryan were hostesses to a hightful party Saturday evening the Reafsnyder home on Acacia

ded by the weird decorane of Hallowe'en, friends of the stesses enjoyed many games se who enjoyed the evening

were Alice Hill, Ruth Bowcityde Bowman, Jimmy sht, Warren Lampman, of Ana-n, and Ed Bakenhus, of Orange, Donahue, Eleanor Schell, tle Elegler, Eunice and Myra Eg. Eleanor Wisner, Winifred er, Hazel Forgerty, Helen ler, Betty Newson, Ruth Fitz, th Dales, Charles Andres, John , Leelie Dozier, Nei Wake-ny Rogers, Merrill Dungan ton Allen.

former's home on Thursday even-ing. The guests came dressed in sectumes and enjoyed Hallowe'en s. Refreshments of fruit salad, cy cakes, punch and candy were

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Bunday, honoring their sons, Oliver alversaries. The table was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and a beauti-ful birthday cake formed the cencerpiece. Besides the family covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Clive Mitchell and the latter's siser, Miss Frances Watts, of Hunt-First Meeting
The Business Law and Insurance

tion of the Woman's Civic club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, Tuesday evening. Mr. Woodworth is to conmeet again next Tuesday evening at 7:30 e'clock and thereafter will et every two weeks. Costume Party

A Hallowe'en costume party was joyed by the Beta Sigma Sunday school class at the Methodist copal church Tuesday evening. George Steitinger who was dress-

The evening was spent playing mes appropriate to the Halowe'en Mrs. Phyllis Schroff and Mrs. th Hall

Thirty-five members of the Methodist Episcopal church, met at the home of ra. Gladys Prior for the regular seeding and pot-luck supper.

Head. Miss Marion Magnus-interesting letters from demortes in foreign fields.

Sometimes in foreign fields.

Sometimes filled a box with and provisions to be sent and provisions. .VI Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan enrtained a group of friends at their me on Tuesday evening, the ocsion being their sixth wedding

Toleversion of the evening was madred. First prizes were madred Mrs. R. Rosselot and Mrs. R. Rosselot Mrs. R Bryan while Mr. and Mrs. Hevener were consoled.

The hostess used table decorations appropriate to the Hallowe'en Refreshments of fruit salad, without grown and coffee were

nrad of Balbon; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of Orange; Mrs. Harold Hovener, of m; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and Mr. And Mrs. Norman

The Greene Murder Case By S. S. Van Dine

I leaned over below the panel of

the front door, and a few second

later a sudden swerve told me that

we were circling about the Daim-

Half a mile further on the road

narrowed. There was a deep ditch on one side and dense shrubbery

on the brakes, and our rear wheels

skidded on the hard-frozen earth, bringing us to a halt with our car

We had no more than alighted when the other car drove up and,

with a grinding of brakes, came to

back, and as the car reached a

standstill he threw open the front door. The rest of us had instinc-

tively crowded after him, urged forward by some undefined sense of excitement and dread foreboding.

and, contrary to my suspicions, there was no sign of Von Blon. In

the front seat were the two girls. Sibella was on the further side,

head hanging forward. On her tem-

But as her pupils became adjusted to the glare her gaze concentrated on Vance, and a foul epithet burst

Simultaneously her right hand

beside her, and when she raised it again it held a small glittering re-

volver, There was a flash of flame

voice, strangely calm and without animosity; "you sha'n't add me to

of his hands; but he treated her al-

most tenderly, like a father subdu-

"Come, Sergeant!" Vance spoke

ed violence.

want to hurt her.

At several street intersections we | over his shoulder to Markham and had to slow down; and twice we Heath, "Don't let any one see you were halted by traffic officers, but as we pass the car ahead." were permitted to proceed the moment the occupants of the tonneau were recognized. On North Broadway we were forced to the curb by a motorcycle policeman, who showered us with a stream of picturler. The next moment we were back in the road, rushing forward in the esque abuse. But when Heath had cut him short with still more color-ful vituperation, and he had made out Markham's features in the shadows, he became ludicrously humble, and acted as an advanceguard for us all the way to Yonters, clearing the road and holding up traffic at every cross-street.

At the railroad tracks near Yonkers Ferry we were obliged to wait several minutes for the shunting turned almost at right angles with the road, completely blocking the of some freight-cars, and Markham took this opportunity of venting his

"I presume you have a good reason for this insane ride, Vance," he said angrily. "But since I'm taking a lurching halt within a few feet of our machine. Vance had run my life in my life in my hand by accompanying you I'd like to know

"There's no time now for explanations," Vance derplied brusquely. "Either II'm on a fool's errand, or there's an abominable tragedy ahead of us." His face was set and white, and he looked anxiously

"We're twenty minutes ahead of the usual running time from the Plaze to Yonkers. Furthermore, we're taking the direct route to our estination—another ten minutes aving. If the thing I fear is scheduled for tonight, the other car will go by the Spuyton Duyvil road and through the back lanes along the river—"

eyes was paralysing. During the drive I had speculated on the outcome of our tragic adventure, and I had pictured several hateful pos-

Marjerie Allen and Margaret were lifted, and our car jerked forless rapidity.

Vance's words had set a train of

thought going in my mind. The Spuyten Duyvil road—the back ory of that other ride we had taken ple was an ugly cut, and a stream of blood ran down her cheek. At the wheel sat Ada, glowering at us with cold ferocity. Heath's flash-light fell directly on her face, and at first she did not recognise us. weeks before with Sibbels and Ada something inimical and indescrib-

ride—how we had turned off the main road at Dyckman street, skirted the palisades through old woded estates, traversed private nerge-lined roadways, entered Yonkers from the Riverdale road, turned again from the main highway past the Ardsley Country Club, tak-en the little-used road along the river toward Tarrytown, and stopcliff overlooking the waters of the

cruel jest—her supposedly satirical suggestion of how a perfect mur-der might be committed there. And on the instant of that recollection I knew where Vance was feared. He believed that another car was also heading for that lonely precipice beyond Ardsley—a car that had nearly half an hour start. We were now, below the Longue Vue hill, and a few moments later

we swung into the Hudson road. At and rampant, utterly possessed Dobbs Ferry another officer step- her. She was like a wild animal, ped in our path and waved fran-tically; but Heath, leaning over the running-board, shouted some unintelligible words, and Vance, without slackening speed, skirted the officer and plunged ahead toward

Ever since we had passed Yonkers, Vance had been inspecting ing an infuriated child.
every large car along the way. He
Stepping back quickly was, I knew, looking for Von Blon's her into the roadway, where she low-hung yellow Daimler. But there had been no sign of it and there had been no sign of it, and, as he threw on the brakes preparatory to turning into the narrow road by the Country Club golf links, I heard him muter half aloud.

We made the turn at the Ardsley station at such a rate of speed that I held my breath for fear we would upset; and I had to grip the balance as we jolted over the rough the hill before us in high gear, and climbed swiftly to the dirt roadway along the edge of the bluff be-

"Heaven help us if we're too

leaned panting against the side of the car as if too weak to stand hill's crest when an exclamation broke from Vance, and simultanhill's crest when an exclamation broke from Vance, and simultancously I noticed a flickering red
light bobbing in the distance. A new
spurt of speed brought us perceptibly nearer to the car before us, and
it was but a few moments before
we could make out its lives and
color. There was no mistaking Von
Blen's great Daimler.

"Eire your faces," Vance shouted the handed it to Markham,
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Will drive the car. I'll join you there
as seen as I can. I must get Sibella
to a hospital."

He stepped brickiv into the Daimier. There was a shifting of gears,
and with a few defit manipulations

he reversed the car in the narrow

"And watch her, Sergeant!" he

"And watch her, Sergeant!" he fung back, as the car darted away toward Ardsley.

I drove Vance's car back to the city, Markham and Heath sat in the rear seat with the girl between them. Hardly a word was spoken during the entire hour-and-a-half's ride. Several times I glanced behind me at the silent trio. Markham and the Sergeant appeared completely stunned by the surprising truth that had just been revealed to them. Ada, huddled between them, sat apathetically with closed eyes, her head forward. Once I noticed that she pressed a handkerchief to her

she pressed a handkerchief to her face with her manacled hands; and I thought I heard the sound of smothered sobbing. But I was too nervous to pay any attention. It

took every effort of my will to keep my mind on my driving. As I drew up before the Franklin street entrance of the Criminal Courts Building and was about to shut off the engine a startled exclamation from Heath caused me to

release the switch.

Then he thumped me on the back. "Get to the Beekman Street Hospital—as quick as hell, Mr. Van Dine. Damn the traffic lights! Step

Without looking round I knew what had happened. I swung the car into Center street again, and fairly raced for the hospital. We carried Ada into the emergency ward, Heath bawling loudly for the

The Daimler was of the sedan type with small high windows, and even It was more than an hour later with the lingerous radiance of the was more than an hour later western sky and the dashboard illumination I could barely make out the figures inside. But at the mogianced quickly round the room and glanced quickly round the room and then looked at our faces. "I told you to watch her, Ser-geant," he said, sinking into a chair; ment Heath's pocket flashlight blazed in the semi-darkness. The sight that met my straining

but there was neither reproach nor regret in his voice.

us, I think, had vaguely suspected.
Vance understood our silence, and
nodded reassuringly.
"Bibelia's all right. I took her to

the Trinity Hospital in Yonkers, A slight concussion—Ada had struck her with a box wrench which was always kept under the front seat. She'll be out in a few days. I registered her at the hospital as Mrs. Von Blon, and then phoned her husband. I caught him at home, and he hurried out. He's with her now. Incidentally, the reason we didn't reach him at Mrs. Riglander's is because he stopped at the office for his medicine case. That delay saved Sibella's life. Otherwise, I doubt if we'd have reached her before Ada had run her over the precipice in the machine."

He draw deeply on his cigarette

He drew deeply on his cigarette for a moment. Then he lifted his eyebrows to Markham. "Cyanide of potassium?" Markham gave a slight start.

volver. There was a flash of flame and a sharp report, followed by a shattering of glass where the bullet had struck the windshield. Vance had been standing with one foot on the running-board leanths into the car, and, as Ada's arm came up with the revolver, he had snatched her wrist and held it.

"No, my dear," came his drawling release transport and and without the stranger of the same and without the stranger of the same and without the stranger of the same and without the same and t There was a bitter-almond odor on her lips." He shot his head forward angrily. "But if you knew..."

(To Be Continued)

WINTERSBURG

your list. I was rather expecting that move, don't y' know." WINTERSBURG, Oct. 29.-Miss Ada, frustrated in her attempt to shoot him, hurled upon him with savage fury. Vile abuse and unbelievable blasphemies poured from her snarling lips. Her wrath, feral Ray Chandler, L. Kellar and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellar, of Whittier, were Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis, their daughter, Mrs. Clara Seigel, and children, Doris and Leonard, of Oklahoma, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, were inLong cornered and conscious of defeat yet fighting with a last instinct of Beach Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Loomis' sister, Mrs. Clara Vance, however, had secured both her wrists, and could have broken her arms with a single twist Two new buildings on Seven

with weary exasperation. "You'd better put handcuffs on her. I don't

The new home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Weinchink and Mrs. Fay Hall, which is building on Mrs. Hall's ranch, is almost ready for occupancy. The doors and windows were put in the first of the week and much of the finishing work is completed.

The barbecue building, one-half mile east of the Hall ranch, which is being erected by Long Beach man, has been roofed.

Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Edna Cosad, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. R. Arnette, Mrs. Philip Trenery, Mrs. Selma Johnson, Mrs. Susie Pratt and Mrs. William Buck, who are employed at the Golden West warehouse at Smeltzer, are at home for a few days while the warehouse is closed.

Mrs. William Buck was called Thursday marging to Long Beach on account of the death of her son-in-law, verne Johnson, who a week before had nine ribs broken when his car exceed with an electric car in Long Beach. One of the broken ribs punctured his lung, death manifing. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the latter of whom was Mine Mary Worthington, were marked hast June. Mr. Johnson was preduction manager for an oil comment. want to hurt her.

Heath had stood watching the amazing drama in a state of be-wilderment, apparently too non-plused to move. But Vance's voice awakened him to sharp activity. There were two metallic clicks, and Ada suddenly relaxed into a listless attitude of sullen tractability. She leaned panting against the side of

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Oct. 29.—Raymond Frick and son, Byron of Whittier, were guests in the home of Mrs. E.

Lillian Morrow went to visit the lion farm with the biology class of Orange union high school Friday.
Lorin Gillogly was one of the boys to be selected as a representative of the 4 H. club of California, to be held at the state agricultural col-

have gone to Jim's camp on the Klamath river to spend two weeks fishing.

spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Rebecca Gillogly, of Norwalk, and Hazel Nelson, of Los Angeles, were week end guests in the home of J. M. Gillogly. Fred Rodger, proprietor of the Villa Park store, who was burt in

in the store. Walter Adams, Will Holditch, and A. S. Adams have returned from a three weeks trip through northern

was home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Caldwell and daughter, Ruth, were guests at the

til Monday.
J. N. Adams has gone to Edison to take a position for two months. Mrs. Adams and son will be with

her parents, during his absence. Sunday from Vista, was surprised with a family reunion. Those present to help enjoy the day were Mrs. Come of our tragic adventure, and I had pictured several hateful possibilities. But I was wholly unprepared for the revelation that confronted me.

None of us spoke. Despite the effect Ada's suicide had had on us, we were waiting, with a kind of fronted me.

Redecca Gillogly of Norwalk; Hazel Nelson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires and daughter, Mary Violet, Mrs. Abbie Lord, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly of Norwalk; Rebecca Gillogly of Norwalk; Hasel Nelson of Los Angeles, Mr.

as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler and family, of Morrow of Santa Ana, and Mrs. G.

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—Charles Swain.

Everyone enjoys the spirit of competition in athletics, in debate, in oratory, or in any manner in states during 1922, a magazine writer estimates which rivalry can be shown. But that rivalry should still there are a number of people in this country who prefer to fly off the handle. to excel honestly and honorably. In case of lure to win there should be satisfaction, if not joy, in realizing that it was another group or another individual equally honest and honorable who

has won.

Where we happen to be for our school days is purely accidental, and nothing will destroy all of the satisfaction the public gets out of the spirited contest between schools. But any bitterness by the years people on either side following the contest is deplorable. We can afford to lose anywhere but we cannot afford to be bitter. We can afford to take whatever is coming to us as men and women, if we are straight and square in our service, but we the intelligence of the voters and should be resented. There are some things to which complete reply

tion of the school and of the students. It has been so in eastern schools, and is so everywhere.

For this very reason, the student, in loyalty to his institution, should be doubly careful. The greatest tears, however, should be exercised in the mind itself. If the other team has lost, good sportsmanship would the mental to the manual respective we will, in the opinions of milions of people, in whomsoever we select for President a week from tomorrow. But whoever is elected we will rise up the next morning, rub our eyes, and find that our great republic still lives and that we will live to correct any mistakes we make.

Many of the readers can remember the 1696 campaign. While some of the west threatened to second from the east, it was an attempt to press down upon the brow of labor the crown of golden thorns. Some trembled at the thought of what might happen if Bryan were not elected and others at what would happen if he were. But, when the returns first the individual, then the entire school, and he city itself.

CURIOSITY TEASERS

Now the question of whether the Mona Lisa paintthe actual, genuine picture that was stolen 17 ars ago and later returned, or not, is agitating rance and will soon agitate artists everywhere.

This question was raised at the time of its return.

ectors of the Louvre at that time held a secmeeting, and after mature deliberation, decided was the same identical one that was taken out meaning world peace, of course. This is a splendid movement. We need such a hymn and we need to sands since. No question has been raised until have it sung with ferver by the people of every naw. We saw it. It looked all right to us. The nation under the sun and played by their bands. A

There is always someone wanting to raise doubt and mystery in respect to every undertaking. The dauphin of France at the time of the French Revelution, they would have us believe, escaped. Some of the children of the late Czar of Russia are yet alive, and so on and so forth. Of course, in a century from now the question will still be with ins. and the guides will explain to the visitors at the Louvre that it is believed that a phony substitute was returned. It does suggest, however, that if such a faking is possible, the genuineness of many sufficiently and in the first place.

It is to be hoped that, because this movement is sponsored by musicians, a peace hymn will not be considered solely from its musical side. The music must be suitable to the theme, be understandable by all nations, be singable as well as playable, be good for solos as well as choruses and orchestras. All this the musicians can look out for. But above all things the words and the sentiment must express both the longing for and joy of peace and must have great educational and spiritual value. me of our largest galleries may well be ques- great educational and spiritual value.

A California man is suing his former wife for re alimony. Now and then some red-blooded man steps out to help strike off the shackles that poor male has worn for thousands of years.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL

There are many gauges to measure the state of ed a good barometer of the business situation. This, we have been informed, is no longer the case, ince steel is no longer the paramount industry. The intermobile business is being looked upon as a good harometer. The demand for trucks and business ve-

farewester. The demand for trucks and business velicles, as well as the purchasing power of the consels who buy automobiles for pleasure, indicate the people have money to spend on luxuries. It is a people have money to spend on luxuries. It is a people have money to spend on luxuries. It is a people have money to spend on luxuries. It is a people have money to spend on luxuries. It is a people have money to spend on luxuries. That was well whether the hand of a genius like Art Goebel is at the "stick," or if one less experienced than Art, guides it on its way.

Despite heavy winds which made the going unusually hard, the "Yankee Doodle" clipped two hours from the record for crossing the country from east to west, set by Lieutenants Kelley and Macready in 1922. It came right through from New York to Los Angeles without any trouble in the fast time of 24 hours and 55 minutes.

Of course Captain Collyer, who guided the ship, are entitled to full credit for their part in the performance, and we would not alight them in the least. At the same time our hat comes off first or "Tankce Doodle." The farmous name which at first meant ridicule, but now stands for just about the best on earth.

same month last year; and during the first week of October car loadings were 84,000 ahead of the similar period last year. What makes the business situation brighter still is that this is ahead of the similar periods in 1926, which was the banner bus-

The world's not a bad one if left as it is.

—Charles Swain.

LEARN FROM OTHERS' MISTAKES

The experience of the contest between Pomona and Chaffey students at Ontario should cause reflection in the minds of the students of every school which is contesting with any other school in any way.

similar periods in 1926, which was the banner business year.

This indicates the little fear existing in business circles concerning the results of the presidential election. It may mean one of two things. It may mean that business men are convinced that Mr. Hoover will be the next President, and that the present policies will be continued. Or it may mean that business has nothing to fear from the election of Governor Smith. It surely does indicate that the country is in a healthy economic condition.

BEWARE OF THE LAST WEEK'S SCREECH

we cannot afford to be bitter. We can afford to take whatever is coming to us as men and women, if we are straight and square in our service, but we cannot afford to be bitter or play the rowdy or the tough anywhere at any time.

To be sure, it may not be that very many of the students themselves participated in the fight in which so many were injured and one lost his life, but there are always the hangers-on and the plugualies who are ready to take advantage of anything where they can do dirty work under the guise of its being a "student" fight, and thus ruin the reputation of the school and of the students. It has been make a mistake, and we will, in the opinions of mil-

real upstanding young men. We believe we have oth the winning spirit and the real sportsman park.

A British official, criticking America's proposal section of increasing the size of her navy." More reasoned, of course, not armaments.

President of the United States and there wasn't a ripple. The people went about their wonted work. The principle of majority rule had been thoroughly inculcated in the minds of the citizens of the United States. They will loyally support any administration when in power. As witness, W. J. Bryan, the commoner and the pacifist offering his services for the war with Spain, which were accepted.

Will Rogers says that the last week the radio might be loaded with static and no loss would be registered. It is true. Let us continue to have our judgment control. Let us work for the cause for which we believe to the last moment, but let us say nothing now that we would not have said two

or three weeks ago, or say it so late that no reply can be offered.

Hymn to Peace May Be Sung By World

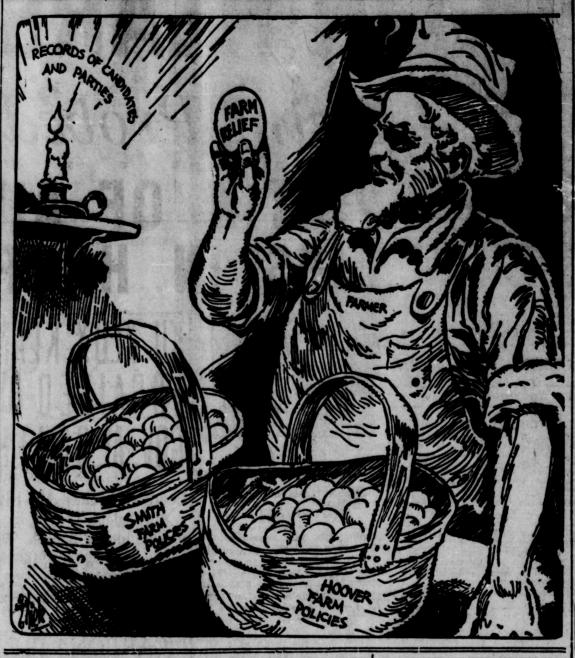
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French musicians have begun a movement to have world contest for the writing of a hymn to peace, ption of course that it was taken out of the common song, whatever be its nature, is a bond be frame and another one substituted is rather ri-diculous, for anyone who could reproduce the pic-ture with such striking and perfect similarity would never have stolen it in the first place.

When it comes to national anthems of a spiritual nature, those of the Unite dStates will compare favorably with those of any or all other nations Where else is there a national song that breathes so much the love of peace, the reliance upon God for both protection and righteous guidance and a pledge for righteous national conduct, like the four we call national in this country, "Star-Spangled Banner," "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful?" The last verse of united States Steel Company used to be conwrites a world hymn of peace might well use them as a model,

"Yankee Doodle" Did

The Candling Process



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

DISCRETION

In my daily perusal of lyrical lays
A number of pieces I've found
Extelling the sparrows and starlings and jays Which stick on the job the year 'round. The poets pour forth many rapturous words

And pen panegyrics untold
Commending these stupidly home loving birds
For their haughty contempt of the cold.
But my song shall be sung for the wren and the lark

And the other—I won't name them all— Which gather together in squads and embark

They spread out their wings and are off. And to roost in the wind shattered trees When they might be well nourished and happy and war And spend sunny days at their case.

It may earn the praise of poets and such
To refuse from one's rooftree to roam
When the cold holds the north in a pitiless clutch And the snow is piled over one's home.

When the mercury dropped under sero, I am perfectly sure I'd care nothing about Being praised by a bard as a hero. To stick around home like the wrens and the jays

Perhaps may be something to boast of But the migrating birds are the theme of my lays And the birds that I still think the most of.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

ATTRACTION OF THE OLD

Laying aside all sex appeal and things of that sort many people believe that old persons are more interesting than young ones.

There comes a time in a man's life when a woman of forty is more interesting than one of eighteen. Beside the mature woman a girl is rather crude.

People who go to Europe love to poke around antiquities. There is a sort of sentimental interest in anything that is old. Many people despise America because it is too new.

There is no doubt that the old has a certain sentimental value. Wells says that when every house is heated by electricity

millionaires will have smoke coming out of their chimneys to give them an antique appearance—artificial smoke.

At Hampton Court in England is a grapevine which brings the government more than six thousands dollars a year.

Only a little of the money is derived from the grapes it bears.

Most of it comes from admission paid to see the vine because it

There is only one thing that interests man more than the new. It is the old.

Anything that endures—whether it be a canvas, a scrap of ancient oriental tapestry, an Eutruscan wine jar, a bit of Mayan inscription on a volcanic rock from the forests of Guatemaia, a printed page, or a lofty sequoia redwood—interests and fascinates

The fact that it has existed from the time his unknown ancestor lived, and will continue to resist the ravages of time long after he is dead, has something to do with his interest.

Mortal man looking at something which contains a touch of immortality is awed and fascinated.

A human being who has outlived the rest of his contemporaries is always of interest. In the same way an inanimate thing that has endured beyond the lifetime of all other similar things of its own

era attracts our attention and wonder.

We travel far to see a giant tree that was more than a sapling before Caesar massed his troops on the Rubicon, or to gaze upon the very ornament that adorned a King's favorite while bloses was leading the Children of Israel to their Promised Land.

Nothing new, however sensitional, den hold a man's interest generation after generation as something old is able to do.

Time works for the old.

The automobile, the airplane, the radio, are seven-day wonders. Then they become commonplace things of the present, neither new nor very old.

But time increases its attraction for the old. Each year it becomes older and thereby more remarkable.

The same years that tarnish the interest of the once new enhance continuely the interest in these objects which attract by virtue of their same manner.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

Line Up For Inspection I played golf the other day with

Yet at fifty experts in longevity had declined to bet that he would

In a few days he had an examination by a private physician.

"It is a god thing you were refused," said this man, "or you might not have lived out the year.

"You have a perfectly curable ailment, but if you had left it alone it would have finished you.

"Now that you know about it we can get rid of it, and then you'll probably live for another thirty years. You have an iron constitution, but one little trouble with any constitution will break it down if neglected."

This case of this man was typical.

The pumpkin shell goblins must be lighted of course, and the Hallow-old America. (Copyright 1918 by the Bell Syn., Inc.)

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This case of this man was typical. We pay little attention to the omplicated machinery of our interors-far less than the ordinary car

The cars gets an overlooking, now and then as a rule from the agency that sells it, and the near by gar-age man often sticks his head under the hood and listens intently for in-

But we, who are more delicate machines than any gasoline motor, and just as subject to derangement, forget that anything can happen to us, as long as we do not feel pain, and never think of getting ourselves

astonished to find that sight is falling, that food once easily digested lies like a log in our stomachs, or that mysterious pains make them-selves felt in various parts of our anatomies, and rob us of all the joy

Most of these things could be prevented if we lined up annually for inspection—or even oftener.

There are few troubles which start suddenly. Many of them can grow quietly in the mysterious caverns inside us, and give no indication of their presence till suddenly they bowl us over.

In a great war, although many

In a great war, although many lives were lost many were saved be-cause of the rigorous inspection required before men were taken

There is never a general medical examination which does not reveal unsuspected troubles, for not every human machine was turned out perfect at the beginning.

If you will line up for inspection once of twice a year, and abide by the instructions you receive you

they were at forty, and espable of doing more work, and getting more enjoyment out of their lives. (Copyright 1918 by the Ball Syn., Inc.)

This Date In American History

Thoughts On Modern



OUR CHILDREN

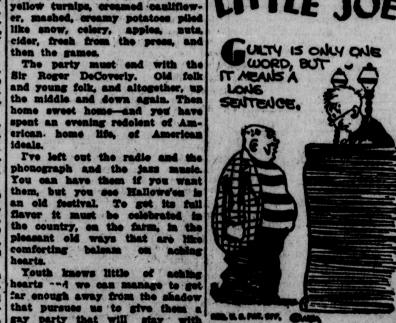
HALLOWE'EN

This is the night of the goblins them as the memory of yours has and fairies. It is particularly the stayed with you. If you have to night for the have and strip in have the party in the city there's and fairies. It is particularly the night for the boys and girls in their teens. They half believe, half doubt the old legends that tell of sweethearts seem in the mirror over the left shoulder, of sweethearts' initials written in the curing apple peelings. Only half doubting, they rush into the fun.

A good Hallowe'en party is due these youngsters. All the old customs are to be burnished and headored in the observance this night.

played.
The pumpkin shell gobline must





Time to Smile

UNCLAIMED "Te like to git a couple gallons, Jim."
"Just a minute, Knick. It ata't aged yit."—Judge.

Youth knows little of achie hearts -- 4 we can manage to got far enough away from the shadow

gay party that will stay with

PICEPOCKET: What was in 'le pocket? PAL (bedly shaken): A pair of 'andoutte

CHORUS GIRL: I'm afraid my reputation is ruined. HER LAWYER: That's fine! Our furtures are made.

"Cortainly, deer," replied seh fond husband. "Did I wake las" night?"
"No, but you awakened mother, and I don't want her run to the prison and complaining to father that I married an a —Birmingham Post.

"You naughty child! Such good soup! I we ren would be delighted to get even half that." "I should, for one, mother."—Fassing Show.

BUTTER AND BOS MONEY

There are you taken at your and